Today and Thursday—Cloudy, with seattered showers, becoming clear tonight; partly cloudy to morrow.

Sun rises Thursday 5:20. Sets 9:58. Light up vehicles by 10:18; light up aircraft by 22:28 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Tuesday, maximum, 74; Wednesday, minimum, 53. Estimated low tonight, 50; estimated high tomorrow, 76.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

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Russians Nearing Nazi Homeland

May Be 200

96 Candidates **Now Seeking 57 Alberta Seats**

To date an aggregate of 96 candidates have been nominated by four political parties to contest the 57 seats of the Alberta legislature in the provincial general election of Aug. 8. Present indications are that when nominations close at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, there will be any-where from 175 to 200 candi-

The parties with the number o candidates placed in the field to date are:-Sacial Credit

Independent

Labor, Progressive Social Credit and C.C.F. parties stated they would contest every seat, thus making 57 for each party. Labor-Progressive party officials stated that there would be about 30 candidates carrying their banner.

The Independent party is expected to have between 25 and 30. In addition when nominations finally are tabulated, there are certain to be some running under other ban-

GAINS MOMENTUM

The election campaign is gaining momentum here. Under the direction of H. H. Crawford, returning officer for the Edmonton constituency, enumeration will commence. Thursday. This work will be extent, specially in view of the limited time available before the lists close. On Wednesday night the Inde-**Nazis at Home** On Wednesday night the Inde-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Minister Chosen S.C. Candidate

LACOMBE, July 12.-Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture in the last Social Credit governthat party in the coming provincial election when his name was the only one put before the nomination convention here Tuesday afternoon. He has represented Lacombe constituency in the provincial legisla-ture since the formation of the Social Credit government in 1935. Confidence in Premier Ernest Manning and the government was expressed in a resolution which was passed unanimously.

PONOKA, Alta., July 12.-(CP) I. D. Taylor, Rimbey, was nom-inated C.C.F. candidate for the mans." Ponoka provincial riding at a con-

Allies 10 Miles

By REYNOLDS PACKARD aclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin pyright, 1944, by British United Press

below Livorno, and break the long stalemate delaying the frontal push against the big port, Allied head-quarters reported today.

After toppling the German strongpoint of Castiglioncello on the coastal highway, the United States armor drove on against bitter resistance to within some nine miles or less of Livorno and pre-pared to storm the approaches to that last great outpost below Pisa, line a dozen miles beyond.

The Germans hurled a series of counter-attacks along the Fifth and Eighth army fronts in an effort to stall off the drives into the outer crust of their Gothic lines defences. But they were beaten off at all But they were beaten off at all points, and the Allies battled forward a few miles in a number of

"Further limited advances have been made by the Allied armies in Italy in many sectors of the front against the same fierce resistance by the enemy," the daily communi-que reported.

Minister Is Named C.C.F. Candidate

In Banff-Cochrane CALGARY, July 12-(CP)-Rev. D. MacGregor, Presbyterian pastor at Banff, was the choice of a C.C.F. D. MacGregor, Presbyterian pastor at Banff, was the choice of a C.C.F. nominating convention in Calgary Tuesday evening to contest Banff. Cochrane constituency in the company to the company of the comp ochrane constituency in the coning provincial election. Mr. MacGregor defeated Howard Wright of
Airdrie and H. McDonald of Crossfield in preliminary balloting.
About 20 delegates were present.

Japs Admit Damage

To Visit City

Maj. - Gen.

Howard Kennedy,

C.B.E., M.C., quartermaster-gen-eral of the Canadian Army, who

will be a city visitor Thursday.
At present he is visiting the
Alaska Highway with Maj.-Gen.
W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O.,
V.D., special commissioner for

defence projects in northwest Canada. Now 50 years old, Maj.-

Gen. Kennedy is a native of Que-bec and prior to appointment to

his present post was deputy adjutant-general and chairman of

the officers selection and apprais-

quarters.

Being Prepared

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG Exclusive to The Edmonton Builetin opyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 12-Gloomy

Nazi broadcasts said today that

extensive new German retreats

on the eastern front are unavoid-

able and that the Russians al-

ready had driven to the area of

Radios Gloomy

Showdown Fight Near

Allies Batter Ahead

LONDON, July 12.—American 1st Army troops pushed to within a mile and a half of the highway junction of St. Lo in the central Normandy front today while south of Caen, United Kingdom and Canadian troops consolidated their newly-won positions overlooking the Orne river in prepara-

Supreme headquarters reported that British, Canadian and Amer-ican forces were battering shead in most sectors in heavy battles and the Berlin radio said that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had unleashed a general Allied offensive all along the Normandy front.

The battle of Normandy gained in violence, and reports from the front and headquarters indicated that Montgomery and Marshal Er-win Rommel were throwing in their forces lavishly for a showdown battle expected to determin the immediate course of the war in the

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces hammered out slow but steady gains all along the battle arc north and northeast of St. Lo. They overran two commanding heights excellent for observation and artillery fire. Six miles to the east they cut across the Bay-eaux-St. Lo highway.

To the northwest other U.S. forces captured Angoville Sur Ay, 234 miles south of La Haye Du Puits, and narby La Bour Don-nerie in advances of 1,000 yards Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

WINNIPEG. July 12. - (CP) - A United States airman was killed operations profitable and another officer is missing following the crash of a mercy filght plane in Hudson Bay, 1,000 miles abroad had been profitable. He north of Winnipeg.

Ayitus, Lighuania, 25 miles from the 1939 frontier of East Prussia. Adolf Hitler's propagandists plainly were preparing the German people for an invasion of the Reich by Red Army forces pounding unchecked toward the soil of Germany, which the Nazis were prepar-ing frantically to defend.

An authoritative Nazi spokesman warned the Germans that they face the bitterest period of the war,"

The plane was carrying medical and added that "it cannot yet be said where the Soviet advance finsupplies to the epidemic-stricken Eskimos and Indians at Eskimo Point, 160 miles north of the north-

The German high command re-Candidate Won't

From Livorno

Kaunas, the new pre-war capital of Lithuania, and even less from the neighboring triangular section of old Poland annexed to East Prussia early in the war.

A Berlin military spokesman and south of Appeal Decision are a general onslaught supported by aerial and artillery bombardment and gas attacks, a Chinese army communique reported today.

The communique reported today.

The communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the amount of the communique said Chinese of the communique said Chinese officers and men in the communique Prussia early in the war.

A Berlin military spokesman quoted by the Transocean News wan election, announced today the Copyright, 1944, by British United Press quoted by the Transocean Stews Wan election, announced total the ROME, July 12.—American light Agency said the situation on the carmored forces have advanced two eastern front obviously must cision of District Judge J. H. Memiles along the west coast of Italy change. He named two possibilities to capture Castiglioncello, 10 miles —a large scale German counter-of- had no jurisdiction to preside at a Continued on Page 2, Col. 5 recount of ballots.

Lieut. Rod Pike

City Navy Officer Figures In Startling Coincidence A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT,

July 12.—Speaking of coincial dences . . Lieut. Rod Pike, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, and Lieut. Eric Wenberg, R.C.N.V.R., of Hamilton, were sent to Halifax for command courses last sum-mer. On completion of the mer. On completion of the course, each was given command of a new ship—Lieut. Pike, the corvette H.M.C.S. Orangeville, commissioned in Scotland, and Lieut. Wenberg, H.M.C.S. Frontenac, commissioned in Kingston,

Ont. In due course, they found themselves operating in the same Recently, in Londonderry, Lieut. Pike visited Lieut. Wenberg's ship. "I've just received some great news from my wife, Margaret," he announced, jubliantly. "Is your wife's name Margaret?" asked Lieut, Wenberg. "Yes." escort group.

"I've got a daughter."
Lieut. Pike was flabbergasted.
"So have I!" he exclaimed,
"What date?"

SAME DATE



adian navy several thousand miles across the sea.

Lt. Pike is the son of Mr. and by St. Therese, member of parlia-Mrs. Frank Pike of 12934 103 ave-ment for Terrebonne, last night Lieut. Wenberg very nearly fell off his chair. "Ye gods!" he exclaimed. "Same date as ours."

New YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The off his chair. "Ye gods!" he exclaimed. "Same date as ours."

Neither officer has seen his off- the coast of Africa and in waters near the British Isles. He was suffered by our side."

Neither officer has seen his off- water near the British Isles. He was home on leave last year. Club Speaker

In Battle of Normandy

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tion for another assault. **Bank Committee**

Keep Exchange

Control Board

After War Ends

OTTAWA, July 12.-(CP)-Dr

W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, said today before the

Commons Banking Committee

that he thought it would be ne-

cessary to maintain the exchange

control board for some time after

He was answering G. G. McGee

(L., Vancouver Burrard) who said

the board appeared to be a valu-

able stabilizing influence and be-

the exchange services of Canadian

bank branches abroad now were

necessary.
Dr. Clark said he did not think

that the ability to promote Canadian trade abroad had been lessened

because of the board. There was no

tendency to expand Canadian bank

operations abroad and he did not

see much likelihood of such action

Mr. McGeer said a Canadian bank "Got into trouble with sugar

in Cuba and another with light and

power in Mexico." Banks' business abroad might or might not be prof-itable and these operations could

affect their assets' position at home

Dr. Clark said he believed that in

would prefer not to see them ex-

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By GEORGE WANG

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin lopyright, 1944, by British United Press CHUNGKING, July 12—Japanese

ed but that others "braved the dangers and held the enemy at

Two enemy units south of Lelyang were destroyed, the Chinese communique said. At Liling, pre-

viously taken by the Chinese, enemy again broke into the

and street fighting was proceeding, the war builtein said.

On the Kwangtung front, an en-

emy column driving northeast of

More Than Billion

overnment monitors.

value of about 21/2 cents.

Suggest Making

M.P. to Resign

ST. JEROME, Que., July 12. - (CP)-A. Lionel Bertrand of near-

Japs Open Strong

their operations abroad

Assault With Gas

in the near future.

the war.

STEADY GAINS

For an Invasion One Dead in Crash On Mercy Flight

Col. Jack C. Hodgson, com-'manding officer, United States Army forces, Central Canada Command, announced here today that Second Lieut. Robert Hyde of Sherman, Texas, pilot of the plane, was killed, and Lieut. Oliver Austin of Trenton, N.Y., is missing. Oliver was a member of the United States Medical Corps.

ern Port of Churchill.



Maj.-Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. quartermaster-general of the U.S. Army, Washington, is due to arrive in Edmonton to address a luncheon meeting of the Edmon-ton Rotary club Thursday.

Official Busy

Drafting Plans For Balloting Of Reservists

Provision for voting by members of the Reserve Army in the provincial general election on Aug. 8 is being considered by the Alberta government, it was learned Wednesday as Chief Electoral Officer Robert A. Andison continued with preparation for the voting.

Hundreds of Reserve Army per sonnel will be attending annual summer camp training at Sarcee camp, Calgary on election day.

Although the Reservists residing forces in a desperate assault climax- in larger cities like Edmonton and ing a two-weeks old siege against the Chinese stronghold of Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railway there are no advance poll facilities. yang on the Canton-Hankow railway there are no advance poll facilities in Hunan province have launched in some of the smaller centres where many of the Reserve Army

members reside. Representations have already been made to the effect that unless special provision is made, many members of the Reserve Army will be disfranchised.

Several hundred Reserve Army members will be in camp from Aug. 6 to Aug. 20.

The first contingent goes to camp, July 22 and returns on Sunday, Aug. 6 with the second contingent having its camp period from Aug. 6 to Aug. 20 Provision is made in the Election Act for the voting of members of the Canadian Active Army.

Whole platoons of Reserve Army units come from some points and districts.

Canton, was reported to have reached the Lien river, where it was engaged by Chinese troops.

V.

If special polls are opened it will be necessary to allocate the votes to the districts from which the men come, just as was done in the 1940

FORWARD SUPPLIES

Francs Are Seized Supplies for returning officers in rural districts for enumeration of By Armed Bandits voters continues to go forward in a steady stream from the offices of NEW YORK, July 12. — (AP) — Five armed and masked men held up two Banque de France armored Mr. Andison and the work is well advanced. cars near Ecquevilly between Evreux, Normandy, and Paris yes-All supplies have been shipped to

rural constituencies but supplies for city constituencies are now being terday and "stole more than 1,000,-000,000 francs," the Nazi Transocean made up, with deliveries to be made immediately. News Agency said in a broadcast reported today by United States Commons to Thank

At the time of the German in vasion of France the franc had a Invasion Planners

LONDON, July 12—(CP-Reuter)

—A motion of thanks praising
Prime Minister Churchill and his colleagues for their skilful planning of the Normandy invasion will come Paris Open City MADRID, July 12-(AP)-The before the Commons at an early newspaper ABC suggested editorially today that Paris be declared an open city, since the Allied forces in Normandy may soon be reaching the plain leading to the French

Robot Bomb Won't

Help Says "Ghost" within nine miles of the ScharnLONDON, July 12—(CP-Reuter)

When a German overseas radio announcer mentioned the flying adian craft was hit. bomb during a news bulletin today TELL IROQUOIS' PART a ghost voice interrupted with 'this will not help us at all."

Stimson in U.K.

ited States Secretary of War Henry of action," said Cmdr. J. C. Hibbard of Victoria, "and there was great LONDON, July 12 .- (BUP) -- Un-England today from Italy.

Thunder of Cannon, Aircraft Carry War to East Prussia Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, July 12.—The thunder of Soviet cannon and tree-top sweeps by Stormovik assault planes today carried the war to East

homeland against Russian forces already striking within some 50 miles of it. Front dispatches already outdated by the swift march of events said Soviet mobile units slashing into the German positions below embattled Wilno

Prussia, where the Germans braced for the first defence of their

were less than 55 miles from the East Prussian border. (The German Transocean Nev Agency reported heavy fighting Weather is Bad of Kaunas, and 25 miles from the

LONDON, July 12-(CP)-Opening a new offensive on the second Baltic front, Red Army troops have advanced 30 miles or a 90-mile front and captured Idritsa, 40 miles northwest of Nevel. Soviet troops captured 1,000 other populated places along with Idritsa, 60 miles north of innounced tonight in an order of

East Prussian border, as established in 1939 after the partition of Po

(Alvtus, a small town on the Memel River, is 32 miles west of Olkenishki, the nearest point mentioned in the Moscow communique last night.)

(Transocean also reported that the Russians were half-way from Wilno to Kaunas, the new and pro-war capitals of Lithuania, the latter only 40 miles from East Prussia.) SWEEPING ADVANCE The Red Army is advancing in

Front reports said the Soviet columns were eating up territory

in fanning out far westward of Wilno and driving toward Bialystok. They were approaching Vol-kovysk on the railway east of Continued on Page 2, Col. I

Claim 6 Peace Attempts Made By Der Fuehrer LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—A Madrid dispatch to the London

News Chronicle today said it was reported in the Spanish capital that Germany has made at least six attempts to gain a negotiated peace since February—the last one shortly before Hitler's "never capitulate" speech last week. The News Chronicle said it was reported the first was tried in February when Gen. Baron ander Von Falkenhausen flew to Lisbon, the next after the fall of Rome, and four since the invasion of Normandy.

Fuehrer, Generals

In Strategy Talks
MADRID, July 12—(BUP)—
Diplomatic reports from France
said today that Adolf Hitler and

late in the day, showers were probable. At night, the weather is acheduled to clear and become cooler.

The maximum temperature Tueserals commanding various fronts have been in consultation since Monday on German grand strategy as the war approaches a crisis. degrees.

Strong Forces of Bombers Hit Munich 2nd Day in Row

By WALTER CRONKITE Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 12.-More than 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators accompanied by 750 fighter planes bombed communication and transportation targets in the Munich area for the second time in 24 hours today and Liberators based in the Mediterranean theatre smashed at rail targets in south-

ern France. The graiders apparently encountered no fighter opposition and a high officer of the American strategic air forces, observing that the German air losses have exceeded production since January, said the Luftwaffe was no longer a major factor on any

In support of British troops on many sectors as rapidly as a dozen miles a day. Now it was opening three great new battles—those of East Prussia, the Baltic and Western Poland.

Two forces, operating a quarter of an hour apart, attacked a big fuel dump in the forest of Cinglais, 10 miles south of Caen-and incidentally punished concentrations of troops in the area.

ATTACK FUEL DUMPS

Other Maurauders went after other fuel dumps along a secondary supply lane farther behind the front, striking one in Forest D'Ecouother fuel dumps along a secondary supply lane farther behind the front striking one in Forest D'Ecouvers 30 miles east of the front, and another at Forest D'Andaine, eight another at Forest D'Andaine, eight

Early indications were that the raid was one of the largest Allied 1939 Montrealers were able to greet aerial offensives in several days. One formation alone required a half-hour to pass over the southeast coast and when it returned several

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nesday morning.

While the forecast stated that the While the forecast stated that while will serve but France will serve but France will serve so that she can serve and while the forecast stated that while the forecast stated that the forecast stated the forecast stated that the forecast stated the forecast stated that the forecast stated the forecast stated that the forecast stated the forec

day was 74 degrees, the minimum 51 degrees, the overnight low 53 degrees. The temperature at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning was 58

No Peace Made Without France De Gaulle Says

In Montreal

MONTREAL, July 12-There Gaulle today, to a huge crowd gathered in Dominion Square here in front of the Windsor hotel.

Speaking from the balcony de

"Today we are fighting together, tomorrow we will make the peace together. The peace will be made amongst friends and there will be no peace made without France. De Gaulle arrived at the

the square. A few seconds later he appeared on the same balcony on which in

When the cheering ceased, Mayor Adhemar Raynault greeted De Gaulle on behalf of the largest

French-speaking city now free.

PAYS TRIBUTE The French leader then turned tribute to the gallantry of Canadian To Get Cooler

Likelihood of rain was indicated by the meteorological bureau Wedsnesday morning.

While the forecast stated that the rain would likely hold off until late in the day, showers were problem.

De Gaulle, as he spoke appeared strained. Earlier, when the crowd cheered him lustily, he had appeared deeply moved.

The French leader was welcomed at Dorval airport today noon by plane arrived from Quebec City, plane arrived from Quence City. He was then driven to the city hall where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Raynauli and where he signed the golden book.

Painter Dies

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Lu-cien Pissaro, 81, landscape painter and wood-engraver, died yesterday.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

2 NICE rurnished rooms. Apply (Heading 48 Furn. Rooms)

REAL English building pup for sale
Registered Apply
(Heading 31F—Dogs and Pets) FOR sale, lovely Karn piano. Beauti-ful mahogany finish. Sacrifice, \$195.

Apply (Heading 28 Articles for Sale)

WANTED—Competent maid or house-keeper Good plain cook Permanent position. Good wages. Apply (Heading 22—Fernaic Help Wtd.) 9 ROOM house, quick sale. Early pos-session. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

GOOD home in North Edmonton. Troom, fully modern house on two lots, in shrubs, fruit, lawn and garden. Furnished or unfurnished, \$3.000 half cash: discount for all cash. Possess-

cash: discount for all cash. Possion 30 days. Apply
(Heading 12-Houses for Sale) Deaths Recorded Today

Chard, Mr. Arthur Thomas. Pepper, Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne. Sadelik, Mr. Joseph.

Two City Officers

Canadian Destroyers Dared Huge Rifles of Scharnhorst By JOHN LEBLANC AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, July 12.—(CP)-

Little Canadian warships danced in within reach of the Nazi

battleship Scharnhorst's 11-inch rifles during the preliminary sparring that led up to the knockout of the naval heavyweight last winter, it was revealed here. After the Scharnhorst had been brought to bay, and while the British battleship Duke of York was closing in for the kill, three of Canada's tribal class destroy-

escape the Royal Navy's trap off northern Norway last Dec. 26. They were recalled before they Help Says "Ghost" could get into position to daunch their torpedoes, but they got up to within nine miles of the same to the s

Members of the Iroquois' crew told of her part in the battle during the vessel's latest visit to Canada pany was beaking at the prospec Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

ers—the Iroquois, Haida and Hur-on—were sent in against the 26,000-ton craft as she tried to SURG. LIEUT. J. D. ROSS Shortage Now Telling

Air Attacks on Nazi Oil Plants Cuts Mobility of Ground Forces

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July 12 .- (AP)-American air attacks on 64 German oil installations have curtailed the enemy's petroleum production to a point where the shortage is having an important effect on the mobility of Nazi ground forces, a senior U.S. air force officer declared today.

The objective of thwarting Ger-+ man mobility has been "achieved."

this officer said.

He said the German air force, the other chief object of United States air attacks in recent months, was decreasing in strength in France. He said the Nazi force had lost more planes than the Germans could produce every month since

STRENGTH NOT KNOWN

The exact German air strength in Germany itself is not known definitely, but the current opposition over the reich is not compar-able to the interception strength as recently as January.

The strategic United States air forces being hurled against the Germans are the 8th in Britain, the 15th in Italy and the Eastern Command in Russia. Losses of these forces dropped to 1.4 per cent of the sorties flown in June from the previous peak average of five per cent.

In six months, the U.S. Strategic Air Forces have hit 51 oil ref eries, 13 synthetic plants and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and Italy, and recently

The forces have destroyed 6,109 German planes in the air and 1,546 on the ground since January. This German loss of 7,655 planes com-pared to American losses of 3,425. Of these, 2,339 were four-engined bombers and 1,086 were fighters.

HIT ROBOT PLANTS

The senior officer disclosed that recent industrial targets included plants working on jet-engine pro-pulsion, used in the robots bombarding London.

He said Britain, the United States and Russia were in agreement on priorities regarding the different types of targets and

"There will be additional attacks on the German fighter plane indus-

Red Advance **Drawing Near** Soil of Reich

Continued from Page One Bialystok and had entered Bialy-

To the south, Red Army artillery had opened up on Pinsk, defence outpost of Brest Litovsk, from positions only eight miles away.

STATE OF ALARM

(A dispatch in the Stockholm newspaper Aftentidningen, report-ed to the U.S. office of war infor-He said th mation, said the approach of the Red Army had produced the "highest state of alarm" in East Prussia with Nazi authorities closing the frontiers, mining the approaches and forbidding anyone to leave or enter the country without special

lery sent a hall of shells crashing the reserves.

Pinsk, threatened to cut the escape route of other German higher, but these were sufficient for the safety of the public. forces falling back along the Gomel-Pinsk railway from Lovch, 21 miles northeast of Pinsk, nder heavy attack by another Russian force.

Other Red army troops along the embattled 350-mile eastern front tightened their encirclement of Wilno, capital of Soviet Lithuania. in the fifth straight day of street fighting; broadened their wedge between Daugavpils (Dvinsk). Latvia, and Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital to 45 miles; advanced to within 44 miles of Kaunas, and completed the liquidation of enemy forces encircled east of Minsk

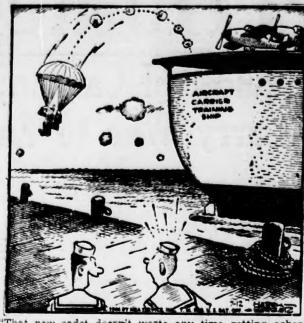
Godbout Prepared For Co-Operation With Any Regime

MONTREAL, July 12.-(CP)-Godbout told a political rally last night that his government "would have collaborated in wartime with any other federal gov. ernment the way we have with the King government, and always with

Weather

H. L. 98 L. 79 67 Regina 77 56 88 71 Moose Jaw 78 4 83 60 Saskatoon 72 5 74 54 Pr. Albert 76 4 70 81 N. Battlef d 71 8 74 80 S. Current 75 5 76 42 Med. Hat 61 5 74 44 Lethbridge 81 4 7 45 Calgary 78 72 50 Edmenton 74 72 50 Fairview 76 78 48 Beaverlodge 78 THE PORECASTS

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That new cadet doesn't waste any time getting ashore when he gets liberty!"

Turkey May

Join in War

By FRANK O'BRIEN

NKARA. July 11-(Delayed)

(AP)-Conversations are afoot

here which may lead to Turkish

participation in the war before

The talks are between repre-

sentatives of Turkey, Russia and

iet and British ambassadors and

Turkish leaders, principally Pre-

mier Supru Saracoglu, have been taken up at the point where the

Cairo conferences last year left

Turkey's position in relation to the United Nations undefined.

They must first surmount the bitterness created by Allied

charges that Turkey failed to keep

her word and the Turkish counter-

charge that the Allies failed com-

pletely to equip Turkey for war as had been promised. Actually

Now Seeking 57

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tion and it is expected a full slate

and in some cases two a day are

FROM ARMED FORCES

election campaign.

U.S. Delegation

Serves Ultimatum

the all-important question of quotas to a proposed multi-billion dollar

province.

Manning will be chosen.

Alberta Seats

the end of the summer.

Britain.

Before Fall

Keep Exchange Control Board After War Ends

Continued from Page One

further as in most countries there was a growing tendency to see that banks and similar institutions were owned by nationals. But in past the services given by Canadian banks abroad had been welcomed. The committee stood over a clause in the bill which requires

that the banks make an annual re-turn on all unclaimed dividends and balances at branches or agen-cies in Canada. The section makes clear that balances elsewhere than in Canada are the concern of the countries in which they are located. The committee approved a clause halting the issue of notes of \$5 or any sum which is a multiple of \$5 by chartered banks after Jan. 1, 1945, and another setting forth the proof required for the payment to an estate of smaller deposits which were made by a person who has

Mr. McGeer returned to discuss-Mr. McGeer returned to discussion on the banks' inner reserves which have been debated at length since the committee began its sit-

He said that an examination by finance department officials had ner reserves which were considered in excess of needs, and another was on the "borderline." He asked C. S. Tompkins, inspector general of banks, how he could have

down on the town and its defences, did not differ entirely from his The advance from Lemishev-hi, eight miles southeast of have liked to see the inner reserves In addition

for the safety of the public.

It was not possible to establish a formula declaring how much the inner reserves should be for banks inner reserves should be for banks generally, as the needs of the various banks differed.

Road in Burma Cleared of Japs The Identity William are sentential to name candidates will be selected. The Identity William of the Edmonton seats, and days to 154 by knocking out 75 Monophilon in well-informed circles is that at least two and probably and Sunday.

KANDY, Cevlon, July 12-The last month while being driven almost back to the Burmese border it was announced today as Allied troops in northern Burma broke the last enemy resistance on the Kamaing-Mogaung road to free completely a 300-mile section of the vital Ledo road

Enemy positions in the Ukhrul area were deteriorating rapidly, with 600 Japanese being routed at Chepu and their escape points blocked. A communique also resouthwest of Imphal.

the same care to have this prov-ince's essential rights protected." Chinese troops, which swept each force. Mr. Godbout was addressing his several weeks ago to capture the

road and left only a 75-mile stretch of the former Allied supply route led their respective forces into an left for Quebec City.

Posed as Refugee, Ex-Belgian Waiter

Is Executed as Spy JONDON, July 12.—(CP)—Joseph Jan Van Hove, a former Antwerp waiter who arrived here from Belgium last Feb. 11 posing at a refugee, was executed at Penton-ville prison today as a German spy —the 16th person to be executed in -the 16th person to be executed in Britain for espionage since the be-ginning of the war.

Manithha Fait and moderately warm oday and Thursday.

Saskatchewan-Fair and moderately warm today. Thursday partly cloudy with light scattered showers not much thange in temperature.

Alberta-Partly cloudy today and thursday with light scattered showers not much change in temperature.

Feace River District-Meetly cloudy the invasion of western France His mission was described as a complete failure ranswer would be favorable.

See Decisive Battle Near In Normandy Continued from Page One

on both sides of the highway

Bradley's forces also pushed a few hundred yards along the Carentan-Periers road northwest of St. Lo below captured Sainteny.

32 ALLIED DIVISIONS

The German DNB News Agency, in a broadcast dispatch reporting a general Allied offensive, said the British Second and American First armies heretofore had been operat-ing more or less independently but now had synchronized their

equipped divisions, numerous army contingents, and the usual deployment of heavy artillery, as well as the support of Allied warships lying off Normandy and of "several thodsand" bombers and numerous attack and fighter planes.

The Germans "took up shortened lines" in the western coastal sector DNB reported.
Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's

United Kingdom and Canadian forces gained further ground both in the Colombelles suburb east of Caen and the Hotto area, south of Tilly-sur-Seulles, but had with-drawn from Louvigny under enemy pressure. Louvigny, two miles southwest of Caen, was taken by the Canadians on Monday

STRIKE BACK STRONGLY

A headquarters spokesman said German armor was being worn down constantly, but still was strong enough to strike back vigor-ously in the Caen area, where the bulk of Rommel's panzers were concentrated.

The British and American thrusts toward the Orne river line and St. Lo yesterday touched off the fiercest armored battles since D-Day and Allied planes alone knocked out, 44 enemy panzers in 24 hours.

Reports reaching Allied headquarters suggested that the battle of Normandy was approaching the showdown stage with General Marfor counter-attacks to stem Allied

"German counter-attacks were held and we made some gains," fence of German soil."

Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower reportAnother German ed in his 73rd communique of the radio commentator. Dr. Joseph

enemy's strongest counter-blow was launched in the Colombelles-St. Hanorine area east of Caen and the Allies' closest approach to Paris, but a front dispatch asserted the British and Canadian front generally was quiet today. Samuel D. Hales, British United

Press war correspondent, reported from the 2nd Army headquarters that the Germans had regained control of Louvigny, two miles south-west of Caen, which the Canadians took Monday night, and nearby Athis and Maltot on the east bank of the Orne river after they were held temporarily by the British. HOLD HIGH GROUND

named at a meeting last Friday to recommend a slate of candidates The British had a firm grip, howenter the country without special permission.)

Russian cavalry and infantry pushed along a secondary road through the Pripet marshes from the southeast for an imminent attack on Pinsk while mobile artillery sent a hall of shells crashing lery sent a hall of shells crashing the sent at his content to the country without special permission.)

Raid South Frame recommend a slate of candidates to contest the five Edmonton seats will meet to select possible candidates. George W. Auxier is chairman of this committee, and expectation is that three candidates will be recommended. Their names will go before a convention to be will be recommended. Their names the order will be content to select possible candidates. George W. Auxier is chair-man of this committee, and expect the content to select possible candidates. George W. Auxier is chair-man of this committee, and expect the content

held at the Masonic Temple on The British have not reached the Friday night. In addition to the Independent near the airdrome on the southern nominating convention the Labor. Another dispar front last night said the Germans had used in their counter-attacks on the British sector more tanks than ever before committed in

of five headed by Premier Ernest Normandy. A spokesman for Dempsey said On July 21 the Liberal party will british ground forces had boosted hold a convention to name candid-

and Labor Progressive parties have arranged for nearly all the conventions to name the can-didates to bring their slates up to full strength of 57. Conventions are being held nearly every day Visits Quebec

ANCIENNE LORETTE, Que. scheduled in different parts of the July 12-General Charles de Gaulle, head of the French pro-Edmonton and Calgary are the visional government and leader the province, each electing five of the Fighting French, landed here by bomber this morning from Ottawa.

In addition, this year, provision is The big plane was forced by bad being made for the election of three members of the armed services, one weather to circle the field for an hour before it was able to land.

The tall, bronzed General stepped Chinese troops, which swept each from the Army, Navy and Air out and was greeted by a delegation of military and civic officials. In the provincial general election Accompanied by his aide-de-camp first Montreal meeting in the Aug two enemy strongholds, removed of March 21, 1940, the Social Credit and general staff, he will proceed forces polled 132,859 votes: Indepaign.

In driving the enemy from the highway. Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stillon Nationale parties were trying to divide the country, Mr. Godbout road and left only a 75 miles.

leaders of parties in the fight have When the reception was over he

After a brief stop-over at the Cardinal's Palace, where he conferred wit His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, de Gaulle, smiling and almost bashful as flow On Soviet Union throaty cries of "Vive la France." BREITON WOODS. N.H. July rode to the city hall, where he sign 12.—(AP)—The American delegation to the United Nations monetary conference has served a virtual ultimatum on Soviet union represent-atives demanding a final answer on bonor.

26 Bombers Lost

currency stabilization fund.

This was learned today from an LONDON, July 12 + (BUP) unimpeachable conference source Twenty-six U.S. bombers of more who added that the Russian group than 1,200 which raided the Munich indicated a reply from Moscow area in southern Germany today might be expected by nightfall. He were listed as missing tonight. All said he was "on" a honeful" the the 750 exporting fighter planes re-

Ends Tour



FO. J. Maurice Lambert, R.C.A.F. who has completed a tour of operations with the R.C.A.F. overseas, according to information re-ceived by his wife, who lives at 10041 97 street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lambert of al months ago, he is instructing in England, after several months flying in Africa and other theatres of operations.

Nazis at Home **Being Prepared** For an Invasion

Continued from Page One fensive or withdrawal of the entire

The Germans are on the defensive and their only choice is to apply the second of the possibil-ities—retreat, the spokesman said.

The spokesman's warning to his countrymen followed closely an assertion last night by Lt-Gen. Kurt
Dittmar, leading Nazi military com-Dittmar, leading Nazi military com-mentator, that the plight of Germany is grave.

EMPHASIS ON DEFENCE

The obvious propaganda value of the warning, in its tendency to inshal Erwin Rommel bringing up spire overconfidence among the more and more of his hoarded tanks Allies, appeared to have been offset by the effect on German morale of the semi-official acknowledgement that "everything we do now is many and severe all along the Al. directed more urgently than before lied front Tuesday, but they were to the immediate task of the de-

Another German home front Sahl, joined in the preparation of The communique said the the propaganda field for the in-nemy's strongest counter-blow vasion of the reich.

have any other thought than that we must get through this hard and possibly most bitter stretch of the war," he said. "Only thus can we create the conditions for cision. "As we know this, and as we no

enemies' intention to destroy us the German people will work still harder so as not to fall behind the soldiers at the front who in the fire of battle are holding the Fortress

Raid South France

ROME, July 12.—(BUP)-Liber-ator bombers based in the Mediterranean area bombed rail targets

Figures Given On N. Zealand **Debt Disputed**

OTTAWA, July 12.—(CP)— Tom Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster constituency. said last night in the Commo the "old-line parties" had put into effect most of the social security legislation effective in New Zealand and often praised by the C.C.F.

In continued debate on the bud get, Mr. Reid returned to a previous discussion he held with Clarence Gillis (C.C.F., Cape Breton South) on comparable Canada-New Zealand ures were lower than they actually their robot bomb attacks on the were. The New Zealand debt structure was heavier.

PER CAPITA DEST

The total New Zealand per capita debt was \$1,152 against \$908 for Canada, said Mr. Reid. The New Zealand interest charge on debt was 3.24 per cent., and that of Canada 2.60 per cent.

If Mr. Gillis wanted to challenge

the figures. Mr. Reid said he was ready to place his seat in jeopardy if Mr. Gillis would do the same.

"Your seat is in jeopardy any-vay," said Mr. Gillis. "You come out and make a speech and I'll be elected," said Mr. Reid. "He better be careful

or I'll come down to his seat."
"You have a standing invitation to come," said Mr. Gillis. Mr. Reid protested against in-terruptions by Mr. Gillis, and the latter was called to order by Deputy Speaker Joseph Bradette.
Mr. Gillis commented that Gra-

ham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, had prepared the fig-ures for Mr. Reid.
"If we were outside the house, I'd say he lied," said Mr. Reid. The New Westminster member said certain New Zealand labor

ada. Women workers were paid less than in Canada. Mr. Gillis said Mr. Reid had just proved figures he gave in an earlier speech were incorrect.

He said all he wanted to do was defend a sister dominion which Mr. Reid "put at the foot of the class."

"I absolutely refute that," said Mr. Reid. "I said every dominion had contributed its utmost."

London Evacuees Now Total 250,000

LONDON, July 12. - Nearly 250,000 persons have left London in the past 10 days for the safety

The government alone evacuated 98,500 mothers and children under a veluntary registration scheme, official sources said, and an additional 16,000 were scheduled to leave today. The total comprised 66,000 unaccompanied children.

Those who have left the city without government aid were esti-mated at approximately 150,000. ond consecutive night free from

where in southern England, causing damage and casualties. Authori-ties said a "small number" of per-sons were killed.

All Hope Given Up

For Trapped Men Wednesday in nearby Powhatan mine were given up for 'ead today. Nelson Hovey, assistant state director of industrial relations announced all hope was abandoned for the coal miners after rescue workers failed in a final effort to

Canadian Ships Dared Big Guns Of Scharnhorst

disappointment when we called off."

The Canadian warcraft were on a convoy bound for Murmansk that served to draw out the Schernhorst from her Norwegian refuge. We were bait for the Scharnhorst and we knew it," said Cmdr. Hibbard. "Before the battle developed, I told the engineer officer. The Scharnhorst is at sea, and she'll bloody soon find us." Well she did."

Among the ship's officers are: Lt.-Cmdr. P. C. Bieuwstad, Ashern, Man., chief engineer; Lieut. William P. Hayes, Swift Current, Sask., paymaster; Lieut. Jim Saks, Edmonton, second navigator; Lieut. Jim Dowter, Winnipeg, signals and staff of-ficer; Surgeon Lieut. J. D. Ross.

Former Hungary Premier's Nephew **Put Under Arrest**

LONDON, July 12.-(CP-Reuter) -The Swiss radio reported today that "the nephew of Nikolaus Kallay, former Hungarian premier, has been arrested on the Hungarian-Slovak frontier while trying to smuggle a party of 14 Jews over the border." A Stockholm newspaper reported during the week-end that Nikolaus Kallay himself had been BELLAIRE, O., July 12—(AP)—

The 66 men entombed since last Jews to escape into Slovakia.



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Of MacKinnon

LETHBRIDGE, July 12. - (CP)

-Trade and Commerce Minister

James A. MacKinnon said in an

nterview vesterday Canada's de-

velopment as a leading industrial

nation of the world has gone "far beyond what we thought pos-

eral association Wednesday.

REASONS OBVIOUS

ht-Day Debate

mmons Approves Budget; Amendment by Tory Party Is Voted Down 112 to 40

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, July 12.-(CP)-After an eight day budget bate the House of Commons last night approved Finance Minister Ilsley's annual financial statement in principle. The main budget motion that the house go into committee of ways and means to deal with tax changes was adopted without a recorded vote just at adjournment hour.

Opposition members called out "on division" to indicate disapproval, but did not call for a formal vote. Earlier by a vote of 112 to 40 the house rejected a Progressive Conservative budget amendment favoring an increase in income tax exemptions and condemning the government's manpower policy.

The principal tax change pro- Strong Forces now be approved in committee and embodied in bills to be passed later eall for abolition of compulsory sav-ings. Free entry under the tariff and removal of the foreign ex change tax on farm implements and concessions to business on excess Continued from Page One profits tax designed to assist it in hours later, passed another large converting to peace operations in force heading toward Calais the post-war period.

Heavy clouds hampered vis

CASH REQUIREMENTS

year at \$6,000,000,000 and revenues at \$2,617,000,000, indicating that \$2,617,000,000, indicating that NIGHT ATTACKS

Thomas Reid (L., New West-minister) and Clarence Gillis (C.C.F., Cape Breton South), got into an argument over New Zes-land government finances. Mr. Reid quoted a comparison of debt and interest figures for Canada and New Zealand to show that Mr. Glilis' earlier figures were

Mr. Reid's conclusion was Canada's per capita debt and average had contended the opposite.

RIDICULE CLAIMED

Later Mr. Gillis replied by acmember of parliament to make comparisons at the expense of New Zealand as that country had a smaller population and less resources than Canada.

The vote on the Progressive Conservative amendment came at the end of the afternoon sitting which was carried shortly after

ONLY SOUND POLICY

Finance Minister Ilsley, final speaker in the debate on the amendment, said the government's financial policy was the only sound policy it could adopt in wartime. A considerable part of the minister's speech was devoted to a discussion of the country's ability to meet her war-increased debt and the income tax structure.

He said increasing the income tax exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$1,600 for married persons would place Canada in an embarrassing position in her re-lations with other United Nations, exemption scales. The step the rogressive Conservative . members advocated would mean an annual revenue loss of \$135,000,-000. Removal of income tax on overtime wages was impracticable and was out of line with the policy of taxing on the basis of abil-

ity to pay. from the party's Winnipeg platform farming and industry is so urgent. calling for compulsory national selective service with those selected to serve in the armed forces available for service anywhere.

SUPPORT AMENDMENT

The Progressive Conservative

The amendment, moved by Hon. Earl Rowe (P.C.—Dufferin —Simcoe) asked that the house structure.

Allied Bombers

Attack Munich Continued from Page One

Heavy clouds hampered visibility, but the roar of the planes flying Mr. Ilsley estimated total cash both heavy bombers and fighters year at \$6,000,000,000 and revenues were taking part in the operations.

some \$3,200,000,000 will have to be During the night R.A.F. Mosquito obtained by borrowing. As the budget debate drew to its many, attacking industrial objectclose two side-issues flared up to ives in the Ruhr while other R.A.F. keep it going throughout the evening.

A.F. bombers escorted by Spitfires, raided the German flying bomb installations in northern France. Both operations were carried out without loss.

Supreme headquarters announced that Allied planes, despite unfavorable weather yesterday, gave steady support to the troops in Normandy, destroying 28 German tanks and damaging 16 others near the battle lines.

Fighter-bombers knocke out 31 interest charges were lower than of the tanks in the Lessay-St. Lo New Zealand's whereas Mr. Gillis area, while the others were acarea, while the others were ac-counted for by rocket-firing planes near the Hottot-Viamont sector.

FUEL DUMPS HIT Enemy fuel dumps were blasted

have attacked more than 60 trans-port centres in northwestern France, through which the Germans were rushing rginforcements.

Many junctions were blocked by A C.C.F. amendment calling for tax relief to low income exercises and setting up of a \$5,000,000,000 Bernay and Lisieux, Alencon, and Lemans, Orleans and Tours, and Trappes. Dreux and Trappes.

> been taken to grant taxation re-lief to men and women in the lower income brackets by raising the exemption in income tax from \$660 to \$800 for single persons and from \$1,200 to not less than \$1,600

The amendment also regrettéd that no pervision had been made to encourage greater production by exempting overtime pay from in-come tax; that sufficient provision had not been made to eliminate inequities in respect to agricultural taxation; that sufficient provision had not been made to ensure increased post-war employment through discovery and development

OTHER CRITICISM

It also regretted the government had failed to make effective "full mobilization of our financial, industrial and material resources, as as our manpower, but it is

The amendment also expressed regret that no adequate steps had and modernize the methods of taxation.

The Progressive Conservative amendment had the support in the vote of C.C.F. and Social Credit members. Mrs. Dorise Nielsen (Unity - North Battleford), Fred Rose (LP-Montreal Cartier) and Charlevoix-Frederic Dorion (Ind.—Charlevoix-ernment in financing expenditures. Saguenay) voted with the Liberal Therefore, a considerable internal debt developed.

Mr. McGeer had said disaster was inevitable due to the rising debt

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"trive him your regular check-up, doctor, and I'll be back to

pick him up after I do my shopping.'

Anxious For Another Bout



Four days in No Man's Land in France with only one bar of chocolate is nobody's idea of a picnic. But Pte. R. O. Potter, Kitchener, Ont., had that experience after becoming lost on a fighting patrol. He finally rejoined his unit and is now aching for another crack at the Hun.

158,000 Sorties

First Month of Invasion Cost 1,284 Allied Planes

LONDON, July 12 .- (AP)-The Allies in the first month of the invasion lost 1,284 aircraft from approximately 158,000 sorties flown from British and French bases and destroyed 1,067 enemy planes in the air. supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, announced last night The daily loss in the initial stages of the invasion was about one

per cent., and for the whole month was about eight-tenths of one While the number of Allied planes lost was slightly greater than the otal of Germans shot down, no attempt was made to include enemy air

craft destroyed on the ground or in aircraft factories or assembly plants The German loss amounts to about half the estimated strength of the German air force on D-Day, although there is no information available on replenishments since.

nere is the breakdown:			
Force	Sorties	Germans Shot Down	Planes Lost
R.A.F. 2nd Tactical Air Force	36,000	245	269
Air Defence of Great Britain	21,000	134	49
R.A.F. Bomber Command	10,500	109	216
U.S. 8th Air Force	53,000	372	433
U.S. 9th Air Force	38,000	.207	317
Totals	158,500	1,067	1,284
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Reach Agreement

British Empire, Germany Will **Exchange Detained Civilians**

LONDON, July 12 .- (CP-Reuter) -- Foreign Secretary Eden announced in the House of Commons today the agreement between the British government and Dominions and the government of India and the German government whereby all British Commonwealth civilians detained in Germany or German-occupied territories and all German civilians detained in the British Commonwealth and mandated territories or any territories occupied by British troops will be repatriated.

12 Dead as Plane Hits Trailer Camp

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July 12.-(AP)-At least 12 persons were killed yesterday in the crash maintaining a so-called home de- of a plane, tentatively identified Gordon Graydon, Progressive fence army, at a cost to the tax-Conservative house leader, spoke payer in excess of \$150,000,000 per Westbrook trailer camp near the briefly on his party's position with annum, at a time when the need for Portland municipal airport. Two regard to manpower. He quoted men for army reinforcements, for of the dead were children.

The camp is a government pro-ject and housed families of men and women working in shipbuild-ing and other war industries in the greater Portland area.

The Maine General hospital said

Prisoners Taken Off Work Projects To Avert Escapes

MONTREAL, July 12-(CP)-The change, Mr. Eden pointed out Gazette today in a newspage story said that "for reasons of national security and to thwart possible mass escapes, several hundred enemy prisoners of war have been taken from work projects in Quebec province's vast northern lumber areas and returned to internment in South Africa and who are to be

The story added: "Inquiries made on the whereabouts of Nazi and Italian prisoners of war, on the heels of disastrous ments will be made in the case of fires which have razed the prov-ince's northern mining and timber areas, revealed that the last of three main prisoner-of-war labor projects was broken up May 15 and the prisoners employed there dispersed to internment camps in Quebec Ontario or western Canadian prov-

200,000 Surrender

NEW YORK, July 12. — (AP) — Nearly 200,000 German soldiers have surrendered to the Allied arm ies since the beginning of the sum mer offensives, the BBC said yes terday in a broadcast. The total includes more than 35,000 in Italy. more than 54,000 in Normandy, and more than 110,000 in Russia.

Approximately 4,000,000,000 pounds of tobacco are produced in the world annually.

Mr. Eden, who said the Swiss government acted as the inter-mediary, added "from this agreement are excepted on both sides any person who does not wish to be repatriated, any person whose repatriation is considered dang erous to the security of the de taining power, and any person serving sentence in prison for breach of the common law."

This agreement did not apply merchant seamen, who are regarded as prisoners of war, he said. The agreement is to be carried out, he said, by a series of ex-changes and in each exchange the principle of numerical equality will observed as far as possible.

It is also provided under the agreement that each side should Dealing with credit expansion proposals of G. G. McGeer, K.C. them children, had been admitted the wishes of the other side as to to their accident ward. All had the order of priority of the repatriation of individuals and groups.

> Since most of the German civilians who are eligible under this agreement are in overseas terri-tories they will have to be brought from distant points to a port of ex

He said it was not possible to make available more than one ship and the Swedish motor vessel Drottningholm had been specially chartered for this purpose.

camps. The projects have been exchanged for British civilians in Germany and German-occupied ter ritories, reached Lisbon yesterday in the first exchange.

dominion nationals.

Trawler Sunk

LONDON, July 12.—(CP)—One enemy trawier was sunk and an-other severely damaged Sunday in a clash between light coastal forces of the Royal Navy and four heavilyarmed trawiers off The Netherlands coast, said an Admiralty communique yesterday. The Admiralty said the Royal Navy ships returned safely to harbor without casualties

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old? Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

done before. To keep Canada pros-perous, we must continue to pro-duce and sell." Canada's Trade **Exceeds Hopes**

Wartime trade had contributed substantially to the general pros-perity of Canada with about 80 per cent or Canada's present export business "abnormal" war-time trade, Mr. MacKinnon said. The other 20 per cent was normal, or permanent, trade and amounted to over \$600,000,000.

Canadian agriculture can expect to continue to play an important tion. Kinnon said. Much of its produce has gone to the Allied armies. FOOD FOR EUROPE

Mr. MacKinnon arrived here Mondag night and conferred with In recent months, he said, some of Canada's produce has started to feed people in liberated countries and "the demand for Canadian agri-cultural production will grow as the executive of the Liberal asso-ciation for the Lethbridge federal riding and yesterday visited the Raymond augar factory and the McIntyre ranch near Magrath. He will meet the executive of the Macleod federal constituency Libmore countries are liberated."

The free governments of Bel-gium, The Netherlands and Norway have already purchased millions of bushels of Canadian wheat and are carrying this in storage until it can be distributed, the "The reasons for Canada's present general prosperity are obvious." Mr. MacKinnon said. "We are prominister said.

Allies Operating

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD

QUARTERS, July 12.— (CP)

Headquarters disclosed is a communique last night that Allied troops are operating behind Gertroops are operating behind Gertroops are operating behind Gertroops are operating behind Gertroops and other military targets." air service regident," but kept secret the details of the organiza-

The wording of the communique made it clear that it was something more than mere organ-ized guerilla resistance and distinct from the French forces of the interior under Gen. de Gaulle.

The group was called "Allied oops including French," indicat-

is little evidence of that east and west cleavage which has sometimes existed in the past."

When asked if there was a possi-bility of an early federal general minister said.

Mr. MacKinnon pictured Canada accepted that the present is the last 39; C.C.F., 10; Social Credit, 10; ducing and selling as we've never as a united nation and said "there session of this parliament."

Allies Operating
Behind Foe Lines

ALLIED SUPREME HEADUARTERS, July 12.—(CP)

Ing it was made up of British and possibly Canadians and Americans working with the French. It is known that French parachutists have been in action since D-Day and they may be part of the regiment.

Bloc Populaire Member Resigns

Seat in House OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-Resignation of Edouard Lacroix, Blue Populaire member for Beauce, was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Speaker J. A. Glen. Mr. Lacroix has already announced he will be a candidate in the Quebec provincial election. Resignation of Mr. Lacroix bings the number of vacancies in the Commons to six and reduces the election Mr. Mackinnon said "there Bloc Populaire membership to four, is little talk in Ottawa circles of an Standing of other parties is: Libothers, 11.



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Edmonton First

One of the first manifestations of the civic spirit is a wholesome pride. One of the first manifestations of pride is jealousy. And one of the first manifestations of jealousy is rivalry.

All this explains why the desperate

anxiety of Edmonton people to do Calgary people in the eye is a healthy thing. There is lusty rejoicing in this city when Edmonton surpasses Calgary in anything-in-cluding population and the expenditure of public money.

Thus there is jovial satisfaction in the knowledge that Edmonton beat Calgary soundly in the last Victory Loan-not because we love Calgary less, but because we love Edmonton more, as the poet said. Here, then, are the figures, just re-

leased, of the latest bond drive: Edmonton, objective \$5,100,000, results \$6,220,000, applications 29,487, and percentage quota, 122. Calgary, objective \$5,-100,000, results \$5,874,750, applications

28,598, percentage quota 115. This news is particularly exhilarating because, while Edmonton has always been the superior place to live, Calgary used to have the reputation for excessive gener-

osity in the matter of giving.

Calgary citizens, so the legend ran, were hearty and prodigal spenders, free with their money, exuberant in their sup-

port of every worthy cause. Probably they still are. But Edmonton people are more so. It simply means that Edmonton folk have become more publicspirited than Calgarians.

It is a good precedent to establish and a good precedent to follow. Several vital drives for money are still to come up this

The manner in which Edmonton supports those drives will be a yardstick to measure the continued growth of her civic consciousness.

De Gaulle's Star Rises

As General Charles de Gaulle stepped from his plane to Canadian soil yesterday morning. President Roosevelt announced in Washington that the United States had decided, at long last, to accept De Gaulle's French National Committee as the authority for civil administration in liberated

There is such a long and devious story behind this belated recognition that it can-not be told, becomingly, here. It is common knowledge, however, that all the forces of reaction and special privilege and disguised fascism in Europe have fought bitterly and persistently against the rising star of Charles de Gaulle

This opposition has been so vigorous and venomous that if the General's own positive qualities did not recommend him to Allied support the very vitriol of his enemies would do so. For there are two factors that reveal the measure of a man -the kind of people who love him and the kind of people who hate him. The identity of De Gaulle's enemies definitely guaran-

tees his moral stature.

It is only natural that the De Gaulle organization should be recognized as the authoritative government of France.

The pre-war parties failed the French wretchedly. The Petain clique sold France back into foreign slavery and attempted to restore many of those abuses and tyrannies which the French had thrown off earlier in the century.

We cannot deal, then, with any French party or any French faction. All are suspect. But we can and must deal with the French people. Only De Gaulle represents the spirit of those people. He may not have their political mandate, but he did ecome the living symbol of the traditional France when he behaved, after the Petain surrender, as the French have always be-

haved historically. This new entente cordiale with the National Committee may be a tardy development, but it is a just and

One Percent for All

wise one.

Canada is going to play a major part in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which initially affects 44 nations and before it is through will affect half a hundred.

UNRRA nations will devote one percent of their national incomes to UNRRA work, which means that Canada will be giving from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000 per year until the war-stricken nations are back on their feet.

Briefly, the UNRRA structure is this: Its administration in Washington has an administrative branch in London with a staff of several thousands dealing primarily with Europe and its needs. UNRRA men will wear field uniforms and will fol low the military authorities into liberated territories. They will work with civil administrations set up under joint approval of the invasion forces and the UNRRA which means the governments of Britain and the United States.

In the first six months after the war it has been estimated that 23,000,000 tons of food will need to be taken into Europe. Of this 14,000,000 tons will be from overseas. These goods must be distributed to the needy and in rehabilitating the 20,000. 000 people who have been uprooted from their homes and countries by Germany's

Each of the 44 nations has a representative on the council and each has an equal vote regardless of the amount contributed. This council forms an international community chest

In its formative stages, UNRRA if

properly supervised can form the humani-tarian section of whatever international league the post-war settlement establishes. In this task, Canada, with her powerful economic position, can play an historic

Underestimation

Successes on all fronts during the past few days indicate how scripusly the enemy underestimated the Allied power of production and the Allied fighting spirit. This, now, is an accepted fact. Hitler has lost the war because he refused to believe in the latent forces within democracy.

But if Hitler's underestimation of us has cost him the war, our own underestimation of ourselves may cost us the peace. It would be unfortunate if our own underestimation of democratic practices and principles should throw away all we have gained in the war.

This reflection is inspired by the revelation that public apathy was so great in Detroit yesterday that the air raid sirens had to be sounded several times during the day to remind people to go and vote in the primaries.

As a matter of fact the use of the siren for this purpose is almost poignantly significant. It is singularly appropriate that a noise designed to give public warning of grave danger should have been employed to remind people to use their franchise.

Failure to appreciate our own democratic privileges will soon cause our democracy to rust as badly as Hitler thought

Certain gentlemen in the United States, who have been saying that Britain was concerning itself only with the defeat of Hitler and leaving it to the United States to deal with Japan, should be interested in the news that British submarines continue to sink Tojo's naval and merchant ships in far eastern waters. A recent bag included a destroyer, two supply ships and a pair of smaller vessels. Remembering that Britain's first and vital consideration is to keep 500 Hitler submarines from cutting off its food supply and starving its people, these accounts of British subs operating against the Japanese half-way around the world do not seem to support the claim that London is not concerned in the war against Japan and is doing nothing to help in that theatre.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Parliament gave authority to the government to issue \$5,000,000 new Dominion notes.

The railway strike in Chicago is dying out and traffic is being restored to normal. Troops and police are kept ready to deal with any emergency.

President Debs declared the strike of the A.R.U. off on Friday. He proceeded to the headquarters of the general managers' association personally to negotiate for the return of the strikers. This action only the original strikers, the employees at the Pullman car shopss, still out.

Parliament discussed a resolution to allow the C.P.R. to select the balance of its land grant in one block between Medicine Hat and Crowfoot. The intenion is to irrigate the entire tract.

The supplementary estimates include an item of \$25,000 for a bridge at Edmonton; also \$25,000 for the Territorial exhibition to be held next year at Regina, and \$4,000 for an industrial school at Red

Rishon Clut of the Roman Catholic diocese of Athabasca recently visited Lesser Slave Lake where he is asssiting in the establishment of a large Indian school by a body of teaching sisters.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Exile and death by administrative order have been abolished in Russia.

Three thousand employees of Kansas City packing houses are on strike. H. Hume left this morning for Lloydminster. The first fan-tan game to be broken up by the

police in town was found in progress in a laundry on Queen's avenue Saturday morning. Seven Chinese were found trying the favors of chance and summoned to appear in police court. St. Petersburg.—Advices from Mukden say the

Japanese lost 30,000 men in an attack on Port Arthur. The Russian losses at Kiao Chou are placed at 700, and the importance of the encounter is mini-The Japanese have 100,000 men laying siege

Judge Parker of New York was selected as the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States

1914: 30 Years Ago

London.—The cabinet is considering the ques-tion of what part of Ulster is to be excluded from

Sanderson and Potter of New York have offered to supply the city with electrical energy at one cent per k.w.h. from a hydro plant on Moose River, B.C.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Halifax.-William Bevis, leader of a gang of youthful desperadoes who waged a running fight with police through the fashionable district city, was captured after having killed one and wounded two police officers.
Ottawa...The House of Commons passed a resolution providing that the canteen fund shall be dis-

Ottawa.—The Vancouver Harbor Commission was voted \$5,000,000 for harbor improvements.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Victims of an electric storm which visited the city Tuesday evening, William D. Speechley was killed and David S. Heppner injured, when they were struck by lightning while walking along Port-

Moscow.-Russia desires to enter the League of Nations only if an eastern Locarno pact can be ef ected which will guarantee peace in Eastern

Vienna .- Chancellor Dollfuss announced a new

campaign against the Nazis.
Calgary.—Mayor Knott is here to apply to Prime Minister Bennett for a federal loan of \$1,000,000 for Edmonton, to be used in an unemployment relief work program.

Today's Text

Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee -I Timothy 19:22.

Many a man's tongue shakes out his master's

__V_ We shall certainly continue to be either Santa Claus or Uncle Shylock to a great many neighbor nations unless we can operate on a balanced economic relationship abroad. However, we must be prepared for a time lag of as much as five years between exports and imports.—Sen. Harley M. Kligore of West Virginia.



"Don't mention vacation if we meet service men on the train-after all, you do expect to get some snow-shovel orders on this trip, don't you?"

Rocket Bombs Still Mysteriou

First Aerial Equivalent ively during the last war, there is in less than two minutes. Suc nothing for it but to fire at random. rocket would leave a glowing haust much like that shown in p Gyroscope

of operation the rocket bomb that the Germans have been launching

let propulsion, according to an offi-

rocket is not radio-controlled and that it therefore cannot be directed at a specific factory or any other target. As in the case of its big fixed German gun that bombarded Paris sporadically and none too effect- reach London from Pas-de-Calais

The rocket is the first true aerial cannot be fired many times, because the searing gases erode the barrel. The rockets have scored more hits on southern England than have ever been credited to the big gun.

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By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Despite official British efforts to explain its construction and mode

The only control is said to be gyroscopic. This would keep the rocket on its course, but it would

The British are sure that the same of the process of t

on February 22 that the rocket bombs would be used and since of Berlin the possibilities of a car the about 19,000 tons of bombs thus propelled. The rockets that did have been dropped on the Pas-de-Calais area. But there is no doubt that the British were taken by sur-prise.

Then he turned to airplanes, and drove one by rockets near Frank-How in the bomb propelled? But the propelled it probably costs much less than the more complex naval

cial statement. There is a glowing sity of Vienna experimented with labor.

exhaust which is brilliant at night. rockets in 1931 and 1932. The fuel Apparently the rockets have been

W. T. TAIT, Child Welfare Dept.

Observers have spoken of a "tail light" as if it were something the Germans had intentionally installed. The Germans would like to suppress any glow.

It is officially declared that the rocket is not radio-controlled and that it therefore cannot be directed.

Assuming that Sagngar's rockets and spoken of a "tail was oil enriched with Oxygen. Achieved astonishingly long burning cost is not high and production not difficult. Compared with the big Paris gun we have here a much twenty minutes, and once even half that it therefore cannot be directed.

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equivalent of the naval torpedo. Such aerial torpedoes have been proposed time and time again. The patent records are full of descriptions. Some of the patented weafrom the ground or from an air-

dren, cats and dogs, and even pigeons makes us wonder why we

morning of June 16 I carefully scan-ned the columns of the New York Herald Tribune, seeking news of the Saskatchewan election. Not one word about the event. Nor one people at home complaining about word in the next day's issue of that little things such as dogs, cats, and even children, makes one wonder There were, however, two col- if we too are not becoming a selfish

that the prize fight game is also a crooked gambling racket.

There is also a column of "news"

Editor, Bulletin: Each year the national morale drops considerably when the time comes to renew our There is also a column of "news" about the doings at our booze joints called "night clubs," resorts for the degraded denizens of the underworld and the newly rich. This is journalism!

when the time comes to renew our radio license, and each year there is a howl of protest from one source or another against this iniquitous tax.

Why couldn't we take a tip from

world and the newly rich. This is journalism?

I mention this as a specimen of the way in which our great advertising sheets, miscalled "nowspapers," treat Canadian affairs. A general election in an important province is not news. Punching a man in the belly is news.

The Herald Tribune is the same paper that for two years past has been publishing many articles severely criticizing the Canadian Dominion and provincial governments for their handling of the newsprint paper situation. Some of these articles went so far as to threaten Canadian paper industries with a boycott, when (and what a RADIO LISTENER.

The Japanese tried to break up Marshallese system of communal property under which everyturally this didn't make any hit with the islands' nobility, but the

young children. Why deprive them of the admittedly more acceptable homogenized milk? According to figures given in the papers of July 4th, the amount of b.f. saved by this ruling of the prices board, is comparatively small. Surely the same saving could be obtained by a proportion-

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

"Christian"

Editor, Bulletin: For the second titme a letter by G. Robbins has sent me to the dictionary only to find him way off the beam both times, first in his definition of the Enduring Peace word Catholic and now the word Christian.

taught by Christ." Christian: "Pro- by fessing the religion of Christ"

My idea is that these teachings league and peace by government.

Only the fifth will afford a solid change the feeling of fear to that

"The Christ" is to a more or less terial whether the arms are held to this subject. If a boy is told loud greater degree ignored and denied by one nation, as in the case of enough and often enough that he is by the teaching of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant church. F. A. NICHOLAS.

were of any value to humanity, treaty.

the laws the right to govern us by union. our means of distributing goods and services, and they not understand- Toronto. Ont. ing the laws have not seen to that a balance must be kept in order that what can be produced by Wild Life order that what can be produced that what can be our present day intellect can be had by all men. These few men but to the Hon. N. E. Tanner, minwho control our medium of exwho control our medium of exwho control our medium of exmuch worry over their acts.
G. R. CROWELL.

Peers. Alta.

Homogenized Milk

Editor. Bulletin It is rather pitiable that children have to be the to discontinuing the sale of homo-genized milk. The whole matter is anti-social, and smacks of a lack of

The revenue which Alberta now check-reined delecome does not permit the buying of such, that the public have now lect their ow the higher priced 10 per cent. b.f. awakened to the fact, that Alberta's Vice - President

being advertised on our local radio by the E.C.D., and which is supposed to contain 10 per cent. b.f. or 686, at a value of \$\$5,162,685,755.

The fur industry is growing by large and bounds and the organized cent. b.f. could well stand a small reduction in b.f. content, if conservation is necessary. Many can't water and the conservation of wild former G.O.P. Governor of New pale he looked. His face was designed as the content of the conservation of wild former G.O.P. Governor of New pale he looked. His face was designed as the content of the conservation of th

could be obtained by a proportion-ate reduction in the b.f. content of superior or table cream, thus allowing the popular homogenized milk to remain on the market

We demand our 4 per cent. homogenized milk! Mothers of Edmonton, please express your opinion JENNY GRANT.

10870 75 St.

His definition: "One who lears concern ourselves with the basis Regional Representative Alberta The dictionary's Christi- for an enduring peace. There are anity: "The doctrine and precepts five possible bases, namely, peace by power, peace by balance of power, peace by treaty, peace by Delinquency

change the feeling of fear to that of a son toward a father. His church seems to have the same idea for they present their clergy as "father."

At least one of the teachings of world by force of arms. It is imms. The Child is a son toward a father. The Child is a son toward a father. His foundation for peace, freedom and prosperity. There is no hope for mankind in any of the first four. Peace cannot be imposed on the world by force of arms. It is imms. The Child is the over-emphasis given and that is the over-emphasis given and that is the over-emphasis given and that is the over-emphasis given. Rome, or by the big four as is now a delinquent he will soon get to be-proposed in some quarters. Nor can lieve it, and he will do his best to a basis for peace be found in bal-live up to his reputation.

follow in the steps of the Master and seek out the laws The Christ used in healing the sick, etc.?

Today we are forced to realize that our old time religion as now found ni our churches is, to say the least, steeped in ignorance of the laws.

The same applies to our governments. We elect them to make conditions better for all. But we have been taught that as we cannot live without money, money has far more

Daked on a legislater studied States, Russia the pome and sends the mother to seek employment. Whatever the type of union the provincial and national legislatures would continue to look after provincial and national legislatures would continue to look after provincial and national matters, but the international affairs of these countries would be to the minimum and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This Parliament elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to the peoples of the east or south of the cast or south of the cast or south of the cast without money, money has far more manufacture of arms, international value than it should. We have given to a few men of ignorance of labor conditions throughout the

LEWIS DUNCAN.

changing goods and services do not have the time to think of God or the laws. They sooner pay a few dollars to the churches—ministers, priests and Pope—and have their sins be forgiven and not have too feeling of harmony to exist between the organized sportsmen of Alberta and the executive members of the department of lands and mines, the game commissioner and members of his staff. The interest which the minister of lands and mines takes in matters pertaining to fish, fur and clan.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—The boys who complained about the Republican convention being dull won't have to make the same complaint about the minister of lands and mines takes in coming Democratic gathering of the matters pertaining to fish, fur and clan. matters pertaining to fish, fur and clan.

The President has now taken er of Tennessee. able that children have by a game and the material work which are first ones to suffer in accepting the he has done for the propagation and suggestions of this new "law" by conservation of wild life, has won his word and is the W.T.P. and T. Board in regard for him, a warm spot in the hearts going to turn one

consideration for those whose in- derives from fish, fur and game is gates loose to sesuperior milk at 17c a pint, and the wild life which some years ago was Wallace told his 18 per cent. b.f. table cream at 28c looked upon as of little value, and before going was being decimated at such an China that he di Health authorities for years have alarming rate that it appeared as not want his own been telling us to give the children though it would be exhausted in a political liability more milk. We did so: in fact we gave them a little better milk as served, fostered along and put on a business basis, so that it is now one business basis, so that it is now one of Alberta's greatest assets. The same applies to the fur farming industry of mink and foxes which are cent. b.f. milk.

I am not so guilible as to believe that the whole matter is not an unlovely scheme for the further "milking" of the public of this country. Those who have the price may

that time? If you consider the mar- continuity. ketable value of that timber at \$40 per 1,000 feet board measure, you will realize that Alberta lost \$20.-000,000 by that fire in two districts. That will give you some idea of the "News" Coverage loss sustained in the whole of Al-Editor, Bulletin: As a native of to the tremendous expense the pro- Nova Scotia, I am greatly interested mals they all love and expect to berta in that one year in addition to the tremendous expense the province was put to in fire fighting in the political developments in the equipment, wage, etc.

It all rests with you and I to leave western Canadian provinces. On the lives of children, how can that be morning of June 16 Leavefully sear.

for our children, the wild life herichristian.

His definition: "One who fears reached a point where we must God created for them.

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HENRY STELFOX.

Fish and Game Association.

Editor, Bulletin: I read with in-

Entwistle, Alta.

Entwistle, Alta.

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God's Laws

Editor. Bulletin: Re article on "Parsons' Pay" by Grandpa in your issue of July 5th. If our churches were of any value to humanity, treaty. to insist on strict obedience when On the other hand peace would be instructed; things are bound to be the frightful position we are in toon an unshakeable foundation if
day? Do our ministers of today
follow in the steps of the Master

Empire, the United States, Russia the home and sends the mother to

ers of two hands, and the worst of these are to be found in the subnormal classification. Of course there are a number of youngsters guilty of misdemeanors similar to disgust the letter in The Bulletin. V

their paper from domestic corn or WHIDDEN GRAHAM. the

monton tonight and noticed with disgust the letter in The Bulletin.

up a paper from home and see all development accompanying it, the complaining that is going on destruction of civilization will result. -Ohio Supreme Court Chief

A good hot time is going to be Only a few close friends know it, had by 'l. It may be so hot that but nothing in years has wounded had by . I. It may be so hot that but nothing in years has wounted they'll wish they had Wallace as a the President so much as Congresslady Clare Luce's scathing speech denouncing him at the Chicago con-

Hitler's Health

Although Intelligence officers are not saying much about it, Adolf Hitler's health has been attracting considerable attention in Washington lately. Fact is, the Aliles have several ways of checking on Hitler's physical condition. Captured newsprels and still pictures are closely compared with previous films for clues. Likewise, recordings of Hitler's latest speeches are compared with earlier talks.

denouncing him at the Chicago convention.

To insiders, he has not tried to conceal the way he felt. He was not irate at the Congresslady from Connecticut, but very much hurt at her charges that he had led American boys into a war which he could have avoided.

The President read every line of the Luce speech, and almost every word cut him to the quick. Includently, Republicans intimate that Mrs. Luce; by her scathing, telling

"milking" of the public of this country. Those who have the price may still get what they want!

It seems to me that this millionaire "superior milk." which is now being advertised on our local radio by the E.C.D. and which is supposed to contain 10 per cent. bf. or 686, at a value of \$5,162,635.75.

The last moment and beg him to. So it may take days to nominate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate a candidate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate a candidate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate a candidate for Vice-President. So it may take days to nominate for Vice-President. There years ago 2.522,347 pelts were taken from all over wary, tired and solemn. There was no power in his voice, no fire, only a dispirited tone of dejection. There will be at least a dozen. He seemed to be reading his speech. Here are some of those who will be on tap when the starting gun is and sentences several times before early as 1937, planned an Armistice early or the last moment and beg him to. So it may take days to nominate for Vice-President. The sounded listless," commented the tone of his voice. "Hitler sounded listless," commented one expert. "He sounde Day appeal to all nations to get together in a head-off-war talk, and of Hitler last week, how British Premier Chamberlain

of operation the rocket bomb that the Germans have been launching 150 miles, but this can be increased. The compressor and turbine reagainst southern England from the or reduced simply by regulating the quired for jet propulsion are simple pas-de-Calais area in northern amount of fuel in the tank.

torpedoes in the Bay of Biscay last stand such things as: noisy chil-

should have to go through with what we do. There are lots of married men here and they would give their right arm to be able to hear happy frolicking children.

Also to be able to see the ani-

A SAILOR.

There were, however, two columns devoted to a brutal prize fight
between a Jew and a Negro, also
columns of "news" about the
crooked horseracing gambling
racket. It is hardly necessary to say
that the prize fight crooks

with a boycott, when (and what a "when's U.S. newspapers make Edmonton. RADIO LISTENER.

those of which their fathers were guilty at the same age, but nothing which could not be cured by "mother with a well applied hair"

disgust the letter in The Bulletin. Education and science properly used enrich the life of the normal going through plenty, and to pick man. But unless we have moral

Washington Merry-Go-Round

vation is necessary. Many can't ment in the conservation of wild former G.O.P. Governor of New pale he looked. His face was desafford to buy even "superior" milk life by helping to stamp out fur Hampshire. Supreme Court Justice cribed as "very puffy." where there is a large family of bootlegging that illicit traffic which Douglas, who is not an enthusiastic "Hitler has taken on weight," this

compromise. Hitler's Health

Pas-de-Calais area in northern amount of fuel in the tank.

France remains a technical mystery.

The descriptions of observers conflict and only deepen the mystery.

Prime Minister Churchill warned early as 1928 Fritz von Opel had descriptions.

As thought that the speed of the rocket that he saw was 600 miles an hour.

How is the bomb propelled? By fort in 1929.

It propulsion, according to an offi
Dr. Eugen Saenger of the Univerinvested, chiefly in highly skilled

The Germans were the first to

Var on Doorstep

Caen Struggles Back to Life As Battle Rages on Nearby

By ROSS MUNRO

CAEN, July 12 .- (CP) - Caen is smack on the frontier dividing the Allied and German positions in Normandy but you would never have known it yesterday morning if you walked around its ruined streets.

The Germans are only a few hundred yards over the Orne piver yet the city, just two days after British and Canadian troops took it, looks like any other captured city struggling back to life after the war had passed beyond after the war had passed beyond

But the war has not passed be-yond Caen. The battle still is on its doorstep and you realize it when you hear the rumble of artillery you hear the rumble of artifery fire a few miles to the southwest where British forces supported by some Canadian troops, are fighting for the slopes between the confluence of the Odon and Orne rivers. STILL IN FRONT LINE

You realize Caen is in the front line too when a Canadian commander offers you the facilities of a forward Canadian sniper's post just down the street, from which you could personally shoot up Ger-

The citizens have not tired in their incere welcome to Canadian and

We went into the cathedral church of St. Etienne and saw hundreds of men and women who found sanctuary there, in the church children came to us and politely asked for candy.

French relies workers wearing

Orne river. Canadian Bren-gun flagged square by the court-house, sorbers.

Canadian soldiers were on every street. They were in their posidown towards the river, with their guns sighted across the Orne.

CLEAR UP MESS Canadian sappers with buildozers and trucks were clearing up the mess in the streets and hundreds

Driving back towards our camp we passed two Canadian graves outside the city, marked with white crosses. Two French girls were where soldiers who gave their lives in the battle for Caen were buried. and to the southwest the guns still roared and smoke drifted over the green and brown fields.

Power Shortage

VICTORIA, July 12-(CP)-Victoria is facing an unofficial blackout because of lack of rain and shortage of fuel oil. The Public Utilities Commission, in view of shortage of electricity, has ruled that all signs, show-case window lights and all decoration lights must be turned off until further notice. The city yesterday ordered reduc the church, pushing little carts of tion of street lighting while cur-We walked from there down into tricity will be left to the co-opera-

carriers bounced over piles of some Canadian poultrymen use rubble and clattered over the stone-incubators equipped with shock ab-

Eamblell's.

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"He's trainin' to become a lieutenant!"

Cold Butchery In Caen Before Nazis Withdrew

By DOON CAMPBELL

CAEN, July 12.-(CP)-One of the last acts of cold-blooded butchery the Germans committed before pulling out of Caen was the murder of 14 French civilians of the French resistance move-

A British brigadier who is the senior civil affairs officer in Nor-mandy said yesterday several mass killings had been reported. though not yet confirmed.

He estimated 25,000 civilians

out of a normal population of

this is really CHICKEN/

to 8,000 refugees embedded down in the Lycee Malherbe and the Church of Saint Etienne and 1,300 wounded French in the Saint Sauveur hospital. "Caen is the first big test of

the French organization to man-age their own problems in the forward area assisted by us in-stead of the other way round," said the Brigadier.

The civil affairs personnel went into Caen with the first troops to find out the most immediate needs of the French. By six o'clock on the night the town was cleared the first reports were through and 35,000 rations were

POSTHUMOUS M.A.'s EDINBURGH.— (CP) — For the tions, and the conservatism of their first time, the posthumous award of military leaders, held them back in the M.A. degree has been granted to two members of the R.A.F. by

the Edinburgh University.

Air Power

The German Robot Plane

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

The German robot plane or "flying bomb" has been generally tagged in the press as a nuisance weapon. This assignment to a secondary place is justified. Though the device is ingenious and another proof of German scientific skill, the manner in which it is being applied cannot possibly prove

technological surprise after an-This is fairly typical of the his-other. Fortunately they have been tory of German weapons in this backward in the tactical and stratewar. It is on the whole a history of gie application of their new weawar. It is on the whole a history of rather remarkable technical achievement throttled down by military short-sightedness. We have reason to be grateful to fate for this flaw in the German military mentality.

Every country.

If the Germans had matched their military innovations with

including our their military innovations with proper strategy, the war might have ended in their favor as early own, is trying to as 1940. Had we directed our quantitative advantages into the scientists were the first to invent the robot airthe robot air-plane. Nearly all of them are tellproper strategic channels the war might have ended with victory for our side in 1942. But both belligerent groups were timid in the exploitation of aerial warfare, thus ing the truth since the idea has been familiar to prolonging the struggle for years aviation circles de Seversky for many years. In this particular

acts first to apply those principles

self-confidence of the western na-tions, and the conservatism of their

the matter of technical innovations.

The Germans, it should be

acknowledged, have sprung one

The Nazis were the first to recognize the potentialities of modern air power and the first to build a war machine geared for the extensive use of aviation. case. Germany has not "invented denying that the Germans were the first to put it into practice.

In our day and age a really new Luckily for us, they failed to endiscovery very seldom occurs. The basic principles of important new gic instrument, concentrating in-stead on the narrow tactical use developments are known to everyof the airplane, mainly as a dive Whether this or that natio bomber to clear a path for the

ground forces. is often a reflection of their needs and their military philosophy. The The four-engine bomber, which has served us so well as a strategic weapon, was first put into combat use in this war by the Germans They had a big lead in using heavy long-range bombers of great loadcarrying capacity. Instead of de-signing and massing them for strategic assault on the British Isles they applied them almost entirely to harassment of Allied shipping in the Atlantic. As soon as we were able to throw an aerial umbrella over the ocean, these long-range Focke-Wulf Kuriers were swept out of the air. They did not have enough armament and were not used in sufficient quantity-again. tactical and strategical short-sight-

ROCKET ASSISTOR

Similarly the Germans were first to develop so-called assistor take-off: a rocket device that thrusts a plane forward, enabling it to go into the air with larger loads. It was feared that they might apply this principle to the entire Nazi bombardment, thus making up for failure to build larger bombers. Nothing of the sort hangened. The Nothing of the sort happened. The rocket-type assistor was scientific-ally remarkable, its tactical results negligible.

another German "first." Known to all engineers in principle, Germany took the lead in reducing it to practice. What saved us was that his weapon came somewhat too late, when we had already begun to curtail German industry by our bombing and had gathered sufficient industrial momentum to absorb aerial losses.

MILITARY MISUSE

The robot plane, again, is a scientific achievement that is destined to fall flat because of military misuse. After all, this weapon is just a torpedo that travels through air instead of water, and at vastly Suppose the ordinary water torpedo were chained exdusively to coastal artillery installations. Its use would be eximited and its accurac in attacking at very great distances would be negligible. Far greater effect has been obtained by bring-ing the torpedo on a fast-moving ship—such as a destroyer—closer to the scene of action and launching it at shorter range with greater ac

The present robot plane will no longer be a mere nuisance weapon but a powerful threat when it fired not from stationary platforms at enormous distances, but from fast-moving planes at relatively closer range. It will then be used not only against ground targets but even more so against planes in the air and ships on the sea. Objectives which can now be armored against vertically falling bombs with very little velocity will be de-molished by these enormous flying missiles, fired from all directionshorizontally as well as vertically— striking with speed greater than the

muzzle velocity of a modern gun.

Though introduced rather inauspiciously by the Germans, these jet and rocket propelled "flying bombs" are destined to give aircraft greater fire power than any weapon that moves on land or sea.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

'Thefts" From Hotel Bring \$50 Fines

VANCOUVER, July 12-(CP)-James McArthur, 37, and Harold Cross, 32, were fined \$50 each in police court here yesterday after taking 12 pieces of silver-plated-ware from the Empress hotel in Victoria while "partying" thera June 20 to 26. Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes said the men were not thieves and although it was a commonly-held misconception that it is all right to take souvenirs from hotels, in this case the men had

Chancellor Dies

GLASGOW, July 12-(AP)-Sir Daniel Macauley Stevenson, 92, Chancellor of Glasgow University since 1934, died Tuesday. He was Lord Provost of Glasgow and Lord-Lieutenant of the country and city of Glasgow from 1911 to 1914.

Carbon melts at 3,000 degrees centigrade.

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These are a good quality blanket in all pure wool in silver grey with blue stripe borders. Closely woven with a soft cosy nap. Sizes 64 x 84. 7 pounds. Priced at, Pair ...

Good Quality Outside Paint

Trim your exterior buildings in these attractive colors. Light brown, light grey, Nile green, red oxide, dark grey and dark brown. Special. Vi gallon —Wallpaper and Paints, on the Third Floor 59c



Mid-Summer Sale of Shoes For the Entire Family

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For mother and daughter in sandals of red, green, white many color combinations. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, Pair GROUP 1 GROUP 2

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CANVAS OUTING SHOES

With rubber soles. Ideal for all outdoor sports. Priced at, Pair Ladies' sizes 4 to 8. 98c Misses' sizes 11 to 2. 75c Children's sizes 7 to 10 69c —Ladies' Pootwear, on the Main Floor

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For dress or business wear you'll find these shoes smart in appearance, comfortable to wear and have outstanding wearing qualities.

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In plain toe or toecap style For miles of walking comfort and outstanding wear you will find these shoes to be tops in their price
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CANVAS OUTING SHOES For men, boys and youths in brown and blue colors with reinforced

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SWIM SUITS—No holiday is complete without one... We have one and two-piece models in sharkskin, bengaline, wools, cottons, satins, etc... in plain shades, two-tones, figured and floral patterns and many novelty trims. Sizes \$1.95 " \$12.95 Priced at, Each
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fancy rib stitch . . . of colton and rayon yarns.
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Toilet Soaps Camay" 6c. 2 bars 11c Bar "Kirk's Castile" Quick lather hard water. 3 bars "Ivory" for toilet, shampoos, by the fabrics and grand for distance of the fabrics and grand fabrics are sent as a fabric of the fabric of th 6 or 61c, 10 or 91c
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20 oz. 9c. 3 cans 25c
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We reserve the right to limit quantities
Groceteria, on the Lower Main Floor

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP-BUT NOODLE

OHNNY GRAY appeared to improve the farther he went in Tuesday night's ball yard affair, for only nine Signallers faced him in the last three innings. Helmuth Brown, still looking for that elusive win, seems to be dogged with tough luck, for he has turned in some very noteworthy efforts at

Two hits were all the Yanks' were able to garner off Brown in the first seven innings and the run which finally beat him was unearned. Although he has started four games and served in relief roles in three others, Brown just has two losses. He has pitched a total of 36 innings, and has been nicked for 19 earned runs and eleven of them came in two sessions.

Gray, who recorded his initial league triumph as against three losses, has been starting pitcher league five times for Yanks and he has HERE AND THERE ... appeared in two others. The same Johnny is the most-worked chucker in the circuit, having served 52 1/3 innings on the mound. Only 13 earned runs have been scored off

wasn't seriously injured when

Al Walker rode into at second base in the ninth, but he was forced out of the game. An error had to be up to Bert when the ball nto the bleachers on the went into attempted double play.

Giving opposing second base-men something akin to the flying mare in order to head off possible double killings, has not been adopted as standard practice in this league and it is questionable whether such tactics ever pay out

inning run last night when Manuel Dorsky reached second as

and was thus in a position to score and was thus in a position to score when on Al Goodrich's single. Collisions at time are unavoidable, but most of them can be prevented. There has been one

broken leg at second this year. Evidently Johnny Gray wasn't in mood to hand out passes and gave tory to break the junior cirout only two. Culver was there for both and raised his total to nine for the season. Doug Roush now has five two-baggers and Jim Junker went hitless for the first time in seven successive games. John ucey was back on the job as umpire.

TWO undefeated chuckers are slated to start in tonight's Dodgers versus Signals senior session. Tommy Brent with four straight wins which give the leading pitcher wins which give the leading pitchet along the property of the leading pitchet along the property of the property of the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the choice of Lieutenant Archer for put \$106,275 into the leagues' bat the leagues'

> was at the game last night. And by the way, Lt. George Regitko's successor here is a real booster for the north and for Fairbanks GOOD PITCHING in particular. Having gone to that city originally as a basketball coach, Arjo was commissioned in the Army a couple of years ago. There were 42 basketball teams at are 11 baseball teams there now.

The inter-service track and field fame. sponsored by the War Seris open to the public.

Mr. Ever Takes Feature

Pagan Star Returns to Form, Coming Through at Calgary

CALGARY, July 12 .- Returning to the form which he exhibited here this spring in winning three successive races up only one hit in two innings be including the Alberta Derby, Neil Campbell's Pagan Star, an fore retiring for pinch hitter Bill Nicholson of Chicago, who started almost even money choice, was one of five favorites to win Billy Southworth's stars on their Tuesday on the third day of racing at the Calgary exhibition way with a double. Sewell, huring the sixth, seventh and eighth

Race Results

CALGARY, July 12-(CP)-Tues-FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming. Three-year-olds. and. up. About seven furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. About seven furlongs:

Streamlight (Vina) 3.85 2.30 2.20
Story Teller (Russell) 2.30 2.20
Ruffle Up (Sivewright) 2.75
Time: 1.27 3-5. Also ran: Royal Pirate. Pipe's Pal, Madam Somers, Dewey Morn.

horses were in a blanket finish for place which went to Bombshell by tied with a head. Pagan Pilot was third by a nose and Bragabout fourth.

J. Sivewright and J. Vina again the

DAILY DOUBLE, \$22.00. THIRD RACE-Purse \$400. For maiden and Black each got one. two-year-olds. About five furiongs: With favorites winning

two-year-olds. About five furiongs:
Sillatvrock (Black) 3.75 3.70 2.95
Silent Double (Taves) 750 4.85
Sibroom (Sivewright) 3.80
Time: 1.02 3-5 Also ran: Miss Yank, Vi Hater, Spring Day, Joan P., Stimulus Day, while the quinella of Blue Countess

and Stak Musial, the Cards league-leading hitter, was safe on George were small. The daily double of Sky Grey and Streamlight paid \$22
While the quinella of Blue Countess

cap". Purse \$500. Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs:

and stampede. Coming from last position the derby winner, which was sick during the Winnipeg meetings,

caught the pace-setting Hi On-slaught on the last turn and won by a length. The latter saved place in the six and one-half fur-long event by three and one-half seven furlongs:

Sky Grey (Taves) 4.90 4.50 3.35
Quimax (Russell) 1. 18.00 3.40
Ben Berrill (Solomon) 2.95
Time: 1:29. Also ran: Iron Nut,
Lalage. Star Dust Buck, Ex Libris,
Even Trade.

Parks Med. Claiming.
Even Trade.

Buckaroo, six and one-half furlong Buckaroo, six and one-half furlong feature, by three lengths.

Girls' Fastball

Pagan Star (Sivewright) 450 370 3.30
Hi Onslaught (Taves) 530 3.50
Cella B (Sylvia) 540
Time: 1:23. Also ran: Divuige. Hasty
Earl, Ebony Ship, Shifty Joe.

Easter Marcus (Haller)

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The America error by catcher frankle Hayes of the A's and a pair of walks off Newbouser in the eighth set the stage for the last ran, which came in on Walker's fly.

4.00 280 245 QUINELLA, \$8.15.



And you really mean that my inheriting a million dollars wouldn't come between us, Mr. Fernandez?"

National

First Crusher Administered To Americans

By ORLO ROBERTSON
PITTSBURGH, July 12.—
(AP)—The National League handed the American League its most one-sided defeat in 12 years of all-star history last night, blasting out a 7-1 vic-

cuit's three-year monopoly on

baseball's "dream game."

In style reminiscent of many of the American League's eight started getting together in 1933.
The National Leaguers pounded
out 12 hits while four of their
pitchers checked the men coached by Joe McCarthy of the Yanks with six blows—all singles and five of them off Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds in

and ball fund for servicemen, saw Lt. Raymond L. Arjo, new ath-letic officer at the U.S. Air Base away to a one-run lead in the second inning and then settled back as if expecting the game to go the

But with the passing of Walters, the McCarthy men found them-selves checked by the combined hurling of Ken Raffensberger, Phillies' southpaw; Rip Sewell, the Pirates' blooper ball hurler, and Boston's Jim Tobin of flutter ball

Hank Borowy, ace of the Yankee vices Council is being held at mound staff, left the game at the Clarke Stadium this afternoon. It win the game since he personally had put the American League in front with a run-scoring single in

But Tex Hughson was unable to hold off the rampaging Nationals. They jumped on him for four runs in the fifth inning. Picked up two more at the expense of Detroit's Hal (Lefty) Newhouser in the seventh and added their seventh tally in the eighth off the Tiger southpaw without getting a his RAFFENSBERGER STARS

Meanwhile, Raffensberger gave frames and Tobin the ninth, set

the fifth they had made only three hits but were robbed of a run in the first when Stan Spence of the Senators made a great throw to the plate to complete a double

Connie Ryan, fiery Braves' sec-ond sacker, opened the fifth with a single, and stole second as Hugholson batted for Raffensberger and responded by lining a double down the right field foul line. That blow tied the score.

WINNERS LOAD BASES

Augie Galan of Brooklyn sent headed the riding brigade with two that scored Nicholson and when victories each while Taves, Maskell Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs walked and Stal Musial, the Cards league-

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth:

The veteran starter James Donovan was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds was walking with the aid of a cape. Three-year-olds walking with the aid of a close play that brought the Na-value walking with the aid of a close play that brought the Na-value walking walking with the aid of a close play that brought the Na-value walking walking with the aid of a close play that brought the Na-value walking walking walking walking with the aid of a close play that brought the Na-value walking walkin

scene to retire the side.
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Bombshell (Sivewright) 11.40 4.85
Pagan Pilot (Haller) 2.95
Time: 1.22 1.5. Also ran: K. Cookie.
Bragabout, Chinook Pride: late scratch, Adenos.
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Time: 1:23. Also ran: Divulge. Hasty
Earl, Ebony Ship, Shifty Joe.

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Set by Ken Keltner of the Indians.
Time: 1:24-1-5. Also ran: Double Or On-half furiongs:

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Swift-Canadians, local entry in McAuley, and Office of the second with a single.
Moved around to third on a pair of infield outs and romped home such 9-6 in an exhibition-game TuesCowan. p as Borowy slashed a single that day night. They had won previous. Barker, 2b to make a play either at first or of infield outs and romped home as Borowy slashed a single that

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Rafiensberger, Phil. zzBatted for Raffensberger in 5th.
zzzBatted for Sewell in 8th.

Believe It Or Not

Bucky Walters Allows Five of Losers' Six Safeties



Cowan Hurls One-Hitter

Centrals Oust Officers From Fastball Leadership

CENTRAL-AEROLINERS ousted the U.S.A.A.F. Officers Mel Ott hasn't missed an All-Star from first place in the City Men's Fastball League Tuestheir rivals down in order.
Until the Nationals cut loose in day night when they handed the Americans their third shutAnother Giant, Joe Medwick, out, 3-0 to take over the leadership. The Officers, after winning nine straight, lost four in a row to be forced out of the spot which they occupied since the

backs.

Auley's triple

Totals

BISHOP TO RESIGN

Outstanding



Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh's blooper ball expert, turned in the most mpressive performance of any of the pitchers in yesterday's 12th annual all-star game. The Pirates' ace pitcher held the American leaguess hitless for the three innings he worked.

Swift Canadians Trim Nonsuchers

with a trio of hits and three runs. Wrigglesworth 25 3 0

Jack Ingram and Ernie Foss colNidiffer, ss. c. 4 0 Jack Ingram and Ernie Foss collected three safeties each for the Sailors, and Ivan Krook and Stew Hart had two for three.

Benny Hoffstetter ad Pete Symborski were the battery for Swift-Canadian while Freie Law and Martin.

Derny noissetter at rete sym-borski were the battery for Swift-Littecki Canadians, while Ernie Law and Gordon pitched and Jack Ingram caught for Nonsuch.

Nicholson, Galan, W. Cooper, Walker, Kurowski 2. Musial. Two base hits-Nicholson, Kurowski; three base hits-Cavarretta. Stolen bases-Ryan. Sacrifices-Marion, Musial, Med wick. Double plays-Spence and Hemsley: Marion, Ryan and Cavarretta. Earned runs-Americans 1, Nationals 5. Left on bases-Americans 5. Nationals 9. Bases on balls-Off Borowy 1 (Cavarretta) of Hughson 1 (Cavarretta) of Hughson 1 (Cavarretta) of Hughson 2 (W. Cavarretta) of Hughson 1 (Cavarretta) of Hughson 2 (W. Cavarretta) of Hughson 1 (Cavarretta) of Hughson 2 (W. Cavarretta) of Hughson 2 (W. L. Pct. 2 (Galan, Cavarretta)

O PITCHING SUMMARY

Walters 5 hits 1 run in 3 innings. Raffensberger 1 hit 6 runs in 2 nnings.
Sewell 0 hits 0 runs in 3 innings.
Tobin 0 hits 0 runs in 1 innings.
Borowy 3 hits 0 runs in 3 innings.
Hughson 5 hits 4 runs in 1 2-3

Innings.

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Borowy, Hughson (4), Muncrief (5), Newhouser (7), Newsom (8) and Hemsley, Hayes (4), Waiters, Raftensberger (4), Sewell (6), Tobin (9) and W. Cooper, Mueller (9).

SUMMARY

Errors — Doerr. Ryan, McQuinn, Hayes, runs batted in—Borowy, ance 29,589 paid. Time, 2111.

Roundup

TO BREW ONE KEG OF BEER

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GALLONS

OF WATER

TO FORM 2 SQUARES

AND & TRIANGLES

season opener. It was Centrals

Stew Cowan's one-hit perform-

10th victory against four

NEW YORK, July 12.-(AP)-Another Giant, Joe Medwick, started at the same time and skipped only last year; he represented his third club, a doubtful distinction shared by the Yankees' Rollie Hemsley and the Red Sox Bob Johnson. . . . Rick Ferrell was the only player who went clear back to the first all-star game in 1933 but he had been absent since 1938.

ance on the mound for the winners proved the big factor in his team's One-minute sports page.

Joe Golembeske, bespectacled mound star from Penn State, has vin. Mike Milner went the route for the U.S. club and allowed nine safeties including a triple by Ken McAuley and two triples by Alex Fedick and Ab Whlepley, and was charged with his third straight defeat.

The Yankes for the Binghamton, N.Y., farm, He's counting on baseball to pay for a medical education. . . The New York State Athletic Commission The shutout was the third in a has suspended burper Don Evans ow for Centrals who have allowed "for actions considered detrimental" a run in 32 innings.

The lone hit off Cowan was a Definition, please? to the best interests of wrestling".

single to centre field in the seventh by Harold Peterson, but no damage Non-vital statistics:

Sgt. Mickey McConneil, Dodgers'
Centrals went ahead 1-0 in the
fourth inning. Al Claw singled to
short field, made his way to third
son as follows: "Since his mother on a pair of stolen bases and then was born on April fool's day and scored on an error.

Schisser. Brown, p on a pair of stolen bases and then scored on an error.

The winners added a pair in the sixth to clinch the contest when Whelpley and Fedick scored. Whelpley made second on an overthrow at first and was driven in by Fedick's two bagger to left field. Fedick advanced on a putout at the initial sack and tallied on Mc-Aulev's triple.

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Sports

Non-vital statistics:

Sgt. Mickey McConnell, Dodgers'
arm boss in the pre-Rickey days,
exports the arrival of a 715-pound.
Sawyer, Ib

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Sawyer was safe when Shortstop Galvin juggled the ball. Wasik struck out, but Byrd hit past third sending Sawyer to second.

to the bag and Sawyer was eventually run down.

Yanks evened the count in the sixth. Ralph Schumacher walked, but Roush forced him at second. the play being Brown to Culver. Roush went to third on a two-base passed ball, and he scored on Valenti's long out to Schisser in centre field.

Break 3-Year Monopoly

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

First Win For Johnny Gray

Yanks Defeat Signals 2-1 By Unearned Run in Ninth

A CLUTCH single by Al Goodrich in the ninth inning which scored Manuel Dorsky from second, gave Yanks an unearned run and a 2-1 margin over U.S. Signals in Tuesday night's Senior Baseball League game at Renfrew Park.

Helmuth Brown had subdued the Yanks with four hits until the final chapter, giving up one in the first another in the fourth and two in the eighth. And up to the break in the last inning had outpitched the rival moundamen and was getting grand supman and was getting grand sup-port from his team-mates.

In registering his first league win of the season, Johnny Gray also came up with a neat chucking job and although he allowed a pair of hits in both the fifth and sixth. was unbeatable in the last three innings and retired the Signals in order. Just a half-dozen safetics were recorded off Gray and he walked only two and struck out

MEYERS STARTS RALLY

Pete Meyers started the rally fo the winning run in the last half of the ninth by smashing a single into left field. Al Walker went in to run for the big first-baseman Dorsky hit to Junker at short and it looked like an easy double play coming up. Junker threw to sec ond to force Walker, but the latte crashed into Culver just as he wa getting the throw away to first and the ball went into the bleachers allowing Dorsky to reach second Dorsky then scored when Goodrick

Signallers counted once in the third to take the lead. Ed. Schisser Gray, p 3 0 0 0 5 0 hit to Birchfield at third and was Totals safe when the throw to first was xxRan for bad. Brown also hit toward third ond. Schisser tried to score from summary second on the error, but went out Valenti to Schumacher to Goodhowever, reached third on the throw-in.

Bert Culver walked and when Goodrich threw to an uncovered second to catch Culver on an attempted steal, Brown came in.

MISS CHANCE TO SCORE Signallers passed up a chance to score in the fourth. With one down

Ed Schisser drove a hard single over third into left field and it looked like a cinch run. Sawyer, however, tried to go back to third after being about half way home. In the meantime Byrd was almost

U.S. Signals-

Athletics Finish First, South Side Sandlot League

The South Side Sandlot Leagues have wound up their schedules with the South Side Athletics winning the juvenile circuit and Scona Centre and St. John's College tak-ing the midget loops, "A" and "B"

respectively.
Scona Centre and St. John's are now playing a best of three series with the latter ahead one game, having won the opener last night.
Following are the standings:

	P	w	L	Pu
South Side Athletics	6	6	0	1
Prossuate	6	4	2	
King Edward Park	5	1	4	
Cloverdale	3	0	5	
"A" DIVISION M	DG	ET	CE.	2
	P	W	L	Pt
Scona Centre	5	3	2	
Roseriale (2)	3	3	2	
Ritchie	5	2	3	
Rutherford	2	2	0	
"B" DIVISION MI		ET		-
	P	W	LI	Pt
St. John's	6	6	.0	1
Riverdale (1)	6	3	3	
Rossdale (1)	6	3	3	
Cloverdale	6	0	6	
Goodrich e 4 fl	1	9	1	

xxRan for Meyers in 9th. Score by innings:

Two-base hit—Roush: runs batted in
—Valenti. Goodrich: Stolen bases—
Culver, Galvin: sacrifice hit—Valenti;
struck out—by Gray 7 (Marx, Wasik 3,
Byrd, Brown 2), by Brown 3 (Galvin,
Goodrich, Gray); first on balls—61
Gray 2 (Culver2), off Brown 3 Schuell
macher, Valenti, Meyers); first base
on errors—Sawyer, Schisser, Schumacher, Dorsky; passed ball—Byrd;
wild pitch—Gray; left on bases—
Signals 8, Yanks 8; time of game 1:30;
umpires—John Ducey (at plate), Bob
Coxford (on bases).



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Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy-Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, July 12.—It is ironical that old fashioned hay burners in harness have brought prosperity to Roosevelt Raceway, the expensively built Long Island plant that proved a financial flopperoo in 1936 and '37 when offering' the ultimate in racing automobiles and daring drivers.

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, July 12.— (CP)— here's more than a remote possibility that professional base-ball will be revived in Nova Scotia shortly after the war ends. "Gee" Ahern prophesies in the Hanifax Herald. Return of the salaried game is being talked up with some interest, although it's probably still in the idea stage.

Nova Scotia, in common with other ports, took a fling at proball once or twice in the past, with teams from the New England States providing the opposition and players from south the border carrying most of the load for the home teams.

Like Eather:

George Hodgson of Montreal is following in the footsteps of his father, George senior, down the splashways of Canadian swim pools. Pa Hodgson was one of the best swimmers produced in the Dominion, and won the 400 metres and 1,500 metres in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm. George Junior is said to have much of dad's talents. He's entered in the Dominion meet at

Sportpourri:

June Simpson of Calgary is another example of inherited athletic talent. June, who won the midget championship in the recent school took the Connaught cup in 1911 and and field star and boxer, an uncle, Simpson was a jockey and rode Boomerang to many wins, and her mother, the former Isabel Mac-Farland, was a sprint champion at school, . . Railbird, race selector for the Vancouver Sun, has been setting a hot pace. He picked 19 winners in the first five days of the meet at Lansdowne Park. Golfing about Winnipeg: Big Dan well-known racehorse owner, is making a links comeback, preparing for the Manitoba amateur championships. He hasn't played in years. . . Herb (Winni-peg Tribune) Manning. hearing that coach Frankie Boucher of New

BASEBALL

wedding anniversary, cracked that the Boucher was "probably the first ranger employee to celebrate any-

thing after last season's disastrous

International League

Katz, Coffman (7) and Valdivia; Holcombe and Vangrofski. RUFFALO BLANKS ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 12.—(AP)— With Bob Gillespie pitching four-hit ball, Buffalo Bisons captured the final game of the series from Rochester Red Gillespie and Seminick: Trotter and

American Association

Indianapolis ... Flowers, Donahue (5), Byers (8) and cland; Partenheimer and Heath. Diehi and Walters; Goedde and Minneapolis Milwaukee

Lippold and Aragon, Sproull, Hen-drickson (6) and Pruett. Second game postponed, rain. St. Paul at Kansas City, both games postponed, rain.

Coast League

San Diego Oakland 900 000 900-0 5 0 500 000 00x-5 6 1 Johnson and Salkeld; Pippen and Raimondi. 020 200 000- 4 9 3 000 022 60x-10 15 1 San Francisco ...

Werle, Ballou (7) and Ogrodowski; Pieretti, Federmeyer (4) and Adams. 200 500 003—10 13 1 011 011 006— 4 7 4

Track, Field Meet Stadium Tonight

The inter-service track and field meet originally set for last Saturday, but postponed on account of rain, is being held tonight at Stadium commencing at

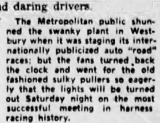
The meet is under the sponsorship of the Northern Alberta War Services Council and athletes from different northern Alberta

Edward G.

Robinson

THE SEA

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racing history. When the "spring" meeting closes t Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night, betting for the 38 nocturnal programs is virtually certain to programs is virtually certain to total more than \$7,500,000. More-over, officials of the Old Country over, officials of the Old Color of Col

COMPARATIVELY NEW SPORT

ALREADY a total of 176,442 persons have attended 33 programs of the current meeting, an average of 5,346 a night. The Financial difficulties wrecked mutual handle is averaging about the league ships before, though indifferent nights the wagering mounted to more than \$220,000. Tops was reached July 3, when the merry mutuels registered \$307,435, an all time record for night harness betting.

> These figures naturally are far below the fabulous totals being registered at Jamaica, Belmont and Aqueduct where the running horses perform; because betting on the harness hosses is a comparatively new sport for most New Yorkers. The 5,346 average attendance at Roosevelt Race-way is only about 20 per cent of the average at the Metropolitan running tracks; and the average \$192,100 is only about 13 per cent of the daily mutuel handle where the gallopers go.

Yet the Roosevelt statistics verge sports at Empress, Alta, is the granddaughter of Alex Simpson, famed soccer back with Winnipeg's Norwood Wanderers when they without the aid of any grand circular than the sports of the Roosever statistics verge on the fabulous in the chariot sport; particularly when one recalls that they are being rolled up without the aid of any grand circular than the sports of the Roosever statistics verge on the granddaughter of Alex Simpson. cuit classics, such as the \$40,000 1912. Her father is a former track Hambletonian which will be staged at Goshen, N.Y., Aug. 9.

EXPECT HEAVY BETTING

ROOSEVELT'S spring meeting had no connection with grand circuit racing-the major league competition of the narness world. the fall meeting will include two weeks of grand circuit rivalry of this grand circuit injection, and because of the stimulant that will be given to trotting by the return of the Hambletonian to Goshen raceway officials are confident that the fall betting total will top \$10,-York Rangers celebrated his 20th

Had anyone predicted a ten million meeting handle in 1940, when trotting was inaugurated at Roosevelt raceway, he would have been sent to the nearest nut nursery. That was a bad, bad season. However, in '41, the harness nags went under the lights at the raceway, and busi-25,722 fans bet \$5,501,431.

NEWARK, N.J., July 12.—(AP)—
Newark Bears rode into undisputed possession of fifth place in the International League standings here last night by defeating the Syracuse Chiefs in both ends of a twin bill. They won the opener 5-3 and captured the night-cap, 9-1. The victories gave them a record of 15 triumphs in their last 20 engagements.

Syracuse 030 000 0-3 2 2 Newark 001 004 x-3 7 6 Malloy and Valdivia: Queen, Miller (4), Page (6), Marleau (7) and Drescher.

Came the war, and blackout restrictions forced out twilight racing in 42. This coupled with gas and rubber rationing caused a poor season. Roosevelt didn't operate last year, as all harness racing in New York state polled its meets at Empire City. But now the hab burners are back at the raceway and they're creating an enthusiasm never achieved by the super charged gas buggies for which the plant was originally built. Came the war, and blackout replant was originally built,

100 000 000—1 12 2 0 01 034 10x—9 12 0 Signallers Play Dodgers Tonight

Dodgers will play U.S. Signals at Renfrew Park tonight, commencing at 7 o'clock. This is the Senior Baseball League game originally scheduled for last Saturday and postponed due to weather conditions.

OLD BELIEF

Our ancestors of not so many years ago believed that one slept better if the head of the bed point ed due north, in order that the body might be lulled by the mag-netic currents that were thought to flow from the North to the South poles.

000 045 x-9 12 0 The Aldan Valley of Siberia is so abundant with platinum that natives are said to make bullets of ft

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Game Called on Account of Fire



This is all that remains of Onjole Park, Baltimore, following \$150,000 early morning fire. It was in this relic of Federal League days that Jack Dunn won seven straight

International League pennants and developed such stars as Babe Ruth and Lefty Grove. Club will finish season in Municipal Stadium.

World's Champ

Cops Calf Roping

Brooks clinched top money in

calf roping by a margin of a full second. He made a lightning-fast

tie to finish up in 25 1/5 seconds. Second was George Panbrun of

champion, getting third place.

decorated a steer in 6 4/5 seconds

ball, the result of an automobile

pitching at night, but not in the

Maltzberger, on the skinny side with no more than 164 bounds

draped on a six-foot frame, quickly

established himself as a stickout relief pitcher last season although few had heard of him when he reported to the White Sox from Shreveport.

PITCHER-NOT A THROWER Maltzberger, who makes his home at Colton, Calif., was kicked around in the minors for 11 sum-mers, twice remained out a full

campaign because he "just didn't have the connections." He was

released by the New Orleans club managed by Roger Peckin-h, in mid-season of 1940,

wound up with Jackson of the

Class B Southeastern League, be-came so discouraged he thought of

of the acouts' hesistancy to recom-mend a pitcher who is not a giant

impressive fast balt. Many a ball player stays in the minors because those paid to search for the better

Looking at him for the first time,

Gordon Maltzberger hasn't the slightest quality of the over-power-

But he's a pitcher against whom

the opposition is powerless, and that is the main idea.

are fearful of recommending



NATIONAL LEAGUE sburgh 39 30 innati 42 33 York 37 39 selephia 32 41 klyn 33 43 ago 29 40 on 30 46 games scheduled Tuesday.

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The P-51 Mustang fighter is pow-struck out on a fast one in the ered by a 1,520-h.p. Rolls-Royce same spot.

Chisox Great Relief Chucker

Maltzberger Kept in Minors Due to Hesitancy of Scouts

By HARRY GRAYSON

EW YORK, July 12.—Gordon Ralph Maltzberger picked up the baseball where Ed Lopat laid it down in the seventh inning in Washington the other afternoon. That meant Chicago was "in", for the White Sox up 90 per cent when the soft-spoken Texan takes command. That's how much confidence his teammates have in Maltzy.

Gordon Maitzberger had to go to the 12th to gain his ninth de-cision of the campaign, all scored in the role of a relief worker. He has saved seven other engage-ments, has failed to pull a close one out of the fire only once-

Jimmy Dykes sends out fireman Maltzberger only when the Com-An easy sidearm motion en-

ables Maltzberger to pitch prac-tically every day. He was in 28 the club's first 65 games.

Manager Dykes contends the Sox

he came out of the bucking chuies,
Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Monof the club's first 65 games. would have swept the three-game set in Yankee Stadium had not in the North American champion-

set in Yankee Stadium had not in the stadle bronk riding competi-Maltzy developed a sore spot in his ship saddle bronk riding competishoulder. With the Sox one up in tion at the Calgary Exhibition and the ninth, Dykes would not have Stampede. permitted Jake Wade to start the round.

Maltzberger is the finest relief

pitcher in the game. Mike Tresh Browning, Mont. with Homer Petti-says he never saw anyone like grew, former world's all round him, and he caught Clint Brown. rate him superior to Johnny Murphy. Maltzy has good speed and can

thread a needle with a two-speed curve. His control is so perfect that he can deliberately build up place. a hitter for a pitch.

The Sox talk at length of his won the Canadian saddle riding

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—(AP)—
The National and American Leagues yesterday voted to permit all clubs to play their remaining games this year at night, except on Sunday, with the permission of visiting teams.

The Sox talk at length of his achievements. They recall him striking out Lou Boudreau to end the final game of their last stand the final game of their last stand in Cleveland. Two Indians were on when Dykes paged Maltzberger, and Waldo Ross, Warner, Alta, shared second place.

The P-51 Mustang fighter is pow-struck out on a fast one in the day.

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The P-51 Mustang fighter is pow-struck out on a fast one in the day.

The Sox won 12 out of 14 on by striking out two men with the bases full.

Maltz had stitches in one eye-2 ACE HITS TODAY AND





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medal play. The Walsh Trophy will be presented to the player turning in the lowest gross score for the 36 holes. Prizes will also be presented to the players turning in the lowest net score for the 36 holes, also the lowest net scores for players 60 to 64, 65 to 69, and 70 and over years of age. The competition is open to play-

ers who are 55 years and over and who are members of Alberta golf

Golfers wishing to take part in this competition are requested to advise as early as possible any of the following members of the Edmonton committee: T. S. Thompson. president; R. G. Thomlinson or A.

The following players from Calgary and country points have enter-ed to date: J. Welsh, Red Deer: Dr. Wagner, Innisfail; E. E. Willia Stettler; Sid Wallis and W. Robert son, Lethbridge, Frank Berke, Hugh Graham, W. C. Fisher, W. H. A. Thompson, Bert Roberts, J. Rumball, F. Motter, Pop Pearson and Dart Sewall, all of Calgary.

Can. Athletic Club Prize Winners

Calgary Stampede CALGARY, July 12. - (CP) -While world's champion Louis Brooks of Oklahoma got a literal ets for the recent carnival.

List of other prize winners an-nounced yesterday by Val Berg. chairman of the committee is as

chairman of the committee is as follows:

\$8.00 in Morchandise Eli Shector.

98.112 street: Marge Brown, Stony Plain; Frank Yuzyk, 7530 103 street; J. Rypien, Blaimore, Alta. Bill Saks.

11252 94 street; John Murphy, 11216 70 street; Gordon Davies, 10973 129 street; Ron Ferguson, 10536 92 street; Ross Howitt, 10534 102 street; Ross Howitt, 10536 107 street.

\$5.00 in Merchandise: In Newall, 11347 123 street; Jack Bonnyman, 10679 81 avenue; Julius Kassai, 9115 119 street; Barbara Campo, Fort Saskatchewan; Eddie Townsend, 10238 108 street.

Smith up, appear to have seven legs is that Tola Rose, Warren Mehrtens aboard, is directly behind him as horses hit Aqueduct stretch in Longstreet Handicap, Wait a Bit wins by neck.

Baltimore Player Fined, Suspended

Gordon Pearce of 10742 123 St., Edmonton, and Raymond Mills, of Onoway won the premier prizes of \$50 given by Canadian Athletic Club in connection with the sale of tick-ets for the recent carnival. \$100 for attacking spectators at Jersey City Sunday. Two other Baltimore players, third baseman Frank Skaff and shortstop Ab Tiedemann, were fined \$50 and \$25, respectively, for joining the fracas.

ing the eighth inning of the opengame of a doubleheader with Jersey Giants to attack heckling fans. Skaff followed him into the box seats while Tiedemann climbed onto the roof of the Oriole dugout to punch a spectator.

Westmount Holds Sports Program At Victoria Park es included on the program of the

An extensive list of sports events Westmount district picnic held at Victoria Park on Sunday afternoon. The affair was held under the joint sponsorship of the Westmount Community League and the Mountglen Hame and School Association.

Following are the results: Boys 6 and 7 years; i, Ronald Asley; 2 Donald Hobbins, Girls 6 and 7 years; i, Marilyn Rog-erson; 2, Barbara Coleman; 3, Irene Kitchen.

Kitchen
Boys 8 and 9: 1. Edgar McKay; 2,
Jim Orchin; 3, Billy Hobbins.
Girls 8 and 9: 1, Ellen Livingstone; 2,
Barbara Stafford; 3, Joyce Butchart.
Boys 10 and 11: 1, Terence Cummings: 2, Gordon Wilson; 3, David
Smith.
Girls 11 and 12: 1, Veima Kvara; 3,
Jean Atkinson; 3, Thelma Ausley;
Boys 12 and 13: 1, Don Blackwell; 2,
Ned Young; 3, Carl Vince; 4, Chas.
Cummings.

Boys 12 and 13: 1, Don Blackwell; 2, Ned Young; 3, Carl Vince; 4, Chas., Cummings.

Girls 14 and 13: 1, Maxine Williamson; 2, Mary Burn; 3, Audrey Foster.

Boys 14 and 15: 1, Ken Evans; 2, Doug Griffith; 3, E. Gallavant.

Girls 16 and over 1, Maxine Williamson; 2, Velma Evans; 3, Leis Greenough.

Boys 16 and over 1, Moward Evans; 2, E. Gallavant; 3, L. Nodelee.

Mixed 3-legged race, 8 and 18: 1, Velma Evans and Theima Ansley; 2, Joyce Butchert and Marilyn Rogerson; 3, Rod Barr and Edgar McKay; 4, Barbara Blafford and Norsen McKay.

Girls 16 and under, long distance; 1, Irene Silk; 2, Baity Hansen; 3, Barbara Wilyie; 4, Marilyn Rogerson.

Mixed 3-legged, open; 1, Ken Evans and Velma Ansley.

Boys' boot and shee race, 10 and velma Ansley.

Boys' wheelbarrow race; 1, Rod Barr and Ed, McKay; 2, Robert Milne; 3, Donald Hobbins.

Boys' wheelbarrow race; 1, Rod Barr and Ed, McKay; 2, D McNab and C. Woolam; 3, Stewart Balley and David Smith.

Girls' peanut race; 1, Joan Forcad; 3, Betty Miller; 3, M. Rogerson.

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married ladies 1, Land Bores

Married ladies 1, Land Greenoutput 2, B. Balley,
Married ladies 1, Mrs. A. Christienson 2, Mrs. H. Ayres,
Morseshoe pitching 1, Mrs. T. Jecks
and Mr. McPhail: 2, Mrs. H. Publisover and Bob Powers

Volley ball R. G. Lampart, Jim Ewing, C. Williams, Jim Horn, Jim Stevenson.

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District News in Brief

Rimbey Sports Day | dian Legion, also held its first meeting, and elected officers as follows: president, Mrs. E. Phillips; vice-Sees Varied Races president, Mrs. H. E. Wheele; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Johnson.

RIMBEY—Results of the sports
held here July 8, and 9, are as foltennis tournament was held in the
lows: half mile pony race, 1, Bob
National hall. All proceeds went to

VEGREVILLE. — Twenty-six entries in the calf club show held here
June 27 were lined up for judging lows: half mile pony race, 1, Bob Heberling, Stettler; 2 Charles Grant, Stettler; 3, George Domeny, Morningside; five-eights mile open race, 1, Slim Smith; 2, Rex Ireland; 3, Elmer Flett; cart race, 1, Noble; 2, Dorchester; 3, Higgins: Rimbey derby, 1, J. Higgins, with "Monta Santa"; 2, George Domeny of Alderside with "Cooty; 3, Sam Johnson of Alderside with "Yellowbird"; Roman race, 1, Flatt; 2, Dorchester; men's half mile for \$10, 1, Thomas Mellis, 2, Paul Faynor, 2, Bill Chiles.

Lucky sweepstake tickets with re-

On the second day results were:
half mile race, 1. Joe Higgins, 2.
Slim Swain, 2. Elmer Flett, cart
race, 1, Harold Noble, 2. Higgins
and Johnson, 3, Rex Ireland, 2. Slim
Swain, 3, George Momoney: Roman
Fallow attended to constituency
matters. Premier Manning visited
the public school and gave an adverted to save the public school and gave an adverted to constituency
straight for time for the straight was a high wind and by the time
the brigade got there, nothing could
be done to save it.
It was burned to the ground, with
four car loads of coal also lost. The
settimated damage is \$2,500. The fire
brigade was able to save the oil
tanks which were east of the sheds.
Helen Giebelhaus left this week for wagon race, I, Chris Lundseth. 2. Johnson and Higgins, 3. Theo. Thage; consolation race. 1. Amherst owned by Rex Ireland. 2. Mon Nusee owned by Pete Wolfe 3. Scu. Lee, 2, Slim Swain; second chuck dress to teachers and pupils. Owing age owned by Pete Wolfe, 3, Scu-tario owned by Elmer Flett.

100 yard dash: 1. Frank Palecheck of Ponoka, 2, Tom Mellis of Rimbey, 3, Oliver Christopherson of 7ckville: KILLAM. — The stampede on men's egg race, 1, Oliver Christoph-July 5 was successful. About 2,200 erson, 2. Tom Mellis, Sweepstake winners on the second day, 1, Paul Pearson, Leedale, 2, Joe VanSickel, Rimbey, 3, Mrs. Charles Cooke

John D. MacDonald left for Dunran, B.C., early in the week to spend some time with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. MacDonald. the western coast states during the

Convoy of Trucks

Calgary and are living on the farm four miles north of here.

Gleaned From Rural News

Social Credit convention was held here July 7, Dr. J. L. McPherson.
M.L.A., was the unanimous choice to represent the constituency at the coming election. Premier Ernest Manning addressed the meeting in the evening. The convention was well attended with a large audience to hear the speakers.

Premier An R.C.A.F. AIRFIELD IN \$144.50, sold at the school on June \$145.50, sold at the school on June \$144.50, sold at the school on June \$145.50, sold at the school on June \$144.50, sold at the school on June \$145.50, sold at the school on June \$144.50, sold at the school on June \$145.50, sold at the school on June \$144.50, sold at the school

held its first meeting recently. Officers elected included president,
S. Cody; vice-president, E. Phillips:
second vice-president, A. Holtly:
secretary-treasurer, H. E. Wheele.
Lunch was served by the women.
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In the foot races: men's 100 yard dash was won by Frank Retzler, 2, Glen Chiles, 3, Bill Gwinn; men's

KILLAM. - The stampede on persons attended. Earl Doan of persons attended. Earl Doan of Halkirk won first in the senior Heavy Rain Halts saddle bucking. He also tied with Charles Chick for first place in the bareback riding. Thirty riders par ticipated. The judges were D. Des-

The Hall brothers have purchased the dray business of H. Christianson. Winnie Jacobs won

convoy of 16 trucks from the board.

Miss Liela Nelson and Miss army training centre at Red Deer has arrived here. The men made to their home for the summer holicamp for the night on the farm of days. Miss Lillian Larson who has Albert Webber, one mile west of town. Some of the men attended the dance held in the community hall.

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Many guests attended the shower form the army and returned home. Harvel Lotsberg of the Rocky Mountain Rangers stationed at takes place this week. It was held wainwright spent a week-end leave. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt of Ribbone Ranch have returned from a trip to Radium Hot Springs and Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hunt's sister Mrs. N. Allen of Bashaw. Harvey Hoover and his son, Clem Hoover are visiting friends near here. They came of the Endlang Trading Company has gone to Calgary. Kathleen Hayes of Byermorn has arrived here. Mrs. Allen of Endlang Trading Company has gone to Calgary. Kathleen Hayes of Byermorn has arrived here. Mrs. Horses sunday to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of their granddaughter Marily at the home of Mrs. Alex Smith.

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Mrs. A. Gallander of Edmontor is visiting Mrs. F. Sorken. The Rev and Mrs. B. Hunter and children left Tuesday for a holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Canadian Wildcat Squadron Smashed Attack by Nazis

wildwood branch, and torries massed in an orchard at held its first meeting recently Of- St. Germain Diectot, southwest of stallations.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"It's Captain Sanders of the pursuit squadron!"

Has 26 Entries

VEGREVILLE. - Twenty-six ent-

Roman race, 1, Flatt; 2, Dorchesser, men's half mile for \$10, 1, Thomas Mellis, 2, Paul Faynor, 2. Bill Chiles, sion on Saturday. The matron, Miss \$1,200 for the new swimming pool is not such a seeived a raise of \$25 a fund. The second fire for the week. Lucky sweepstake tickets with respective values for \$100, \$50, and \$25 were held by Miss Edith Hawkings. Paul Morris and Russell Stewart.

Champion rolling-pin thrower among the women was Mrs. R. B. Zedo of the Symonds district.

On the second day results were: balf mile race, 1, Joe Higgins, 2, ling as emergency nursing held.

> Cole of Edmonton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cole. Dave Panar visited his parents here and has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Evans donated Is Well Attended Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Evans writing a davenport and a large writing table of solid oak to the new

DUFFIELD-Due to heavy rains during the last week the Genesee chenau of Holden. Cliff Harris of Sedgewick and Ross Haeberle of Viking. Mrs. H. Sorensen of Edvenicles, as the water is too high with the R.C.A.F. His sisters. Mrs. vehicles, as the water is too night for loading and unloading. Crops are suffering from too much moistures in this area. Haying is difficult, due to daily heavy showers. Gardeners report the loss of cucumbers, due to cold rains. Wheat the cold rains where the cold rains with the R.C.A.F. His sisters, Mrs. Loris Koch and Miss Ellene Olson, reside here. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Holowaychuk is missing in action. Fit.-Sgt. Holowaychuk join action. Fit.-Sgt. Holowaychuk join action. Fit.-Sgt. Holowaychuk join action.

in the history of the town. About Melnyk is home on furlough visit- as that would depend on the consul-2.400 persons passed through the ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgates.

The Sports club has postponed is stationed in British Columbia. its picnic from July 15 to July 19.

The marriage of Ray Ohlsen, presi-

Now Headed Out

MILLET.—The wheat in the district is in head, on the sandy land south of the village. A is headed almost 100 per cent. Most of the first crop of alfalfa has been cut be a conditioned portable typewriter must not be sold at more than 80 per cent of the manufacturer's list fugitive who testified that to avoid detection he stayed home as a

Ross: vice-grand, Mrs. B. Roop: recording-secretary, Mrs. A. Wagner;
financial secretary, Mrs. J. Barth;
treasurer, Mrs. M. Esterbrook; warden. Mrs. Trathen; conductor, Mrs.

Mining Company L. Gibling: chaplain. Mrs. I. Mc-Nainy: inside guardian. Fred Thompson: outside guardian. Keith Thompson: organist, Mrs. F. Easter-Decorption of the control of the contr

Lestie Pitz, met with an accident the three months ended April 30, when an old dynamite cap. left compared with loss of \$1,022 for from blasting done by his father on the corresponding period in 1943, the farm some years ago, exploded and shattered the thumb and two mint charges, amounted to \$157,979. first fingers of his left hand. He Operating profit totalled \$4.351 was taken to the hospital and the compared with \$47,067 the year hattered members amputated. snattered members amputated.
Mrs. Charles A. Long has gone to
Toronto to visit her family and he
present for the ordination service
of her nephew. Henry Young, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell attended the C.C.F. rally in Wetaskiwin on July 5.

Bag 33 Planes

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE CAEN FRONT, July 12—(CP)
—A Canadian light ack-ack regiment here has destroyed 33 enemy ircraft with bofors guns since D Day. This score is probably as high that of any flak unit in the

THIS ARMY



"You don't happen to know any MORE good short cuts,

With Those In Uniform

KILLAM .- Cpl. P. Buckland of Calgary renewed friendships here on Wednesday. PO. E. A. Idhe, a gunner, has just received his commission. He trained at No. 4 IT.S. Edmonton, and MacDonald, Man. He went overseas in 1943. He is Ferry Operations on a Halifax bomber in the Moose squadron. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Idhe reside here.

Reaches Endiang

Christianson. Winnie Jacobs won the cup for high standing in the high school, and Garth Johnson won in Grade 9. The presentations were made by D. V. York and J. Slavik, representing the school in the history of the town. About the loss of cucumbers, due to cold rains. Wheat cumbers, due to cold rains. Wheat is heading out.

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> GLENDON. - Paul Hauslien of ewsky of the Canadian Army sta-tioned at Wetaskiwin is visiting "W

While Wife Works

first crop of alfalfa has been cut housekeeper while his wife worked but only about 50 per cent was cured before the rain of the week-end.

day against his return to the Ohio before the rain of the week-end.

During the month of June a total of \$344 in War Savings Stamps was sold in this village, the most outstanding day being the sale of \$144.50, sold at the school on June 30.

War plants, lost his right yester has return to the Ohio state reformatory from which he escaped nine years ago. Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor ruled that John Wilson Kuglar, 31, should be turned over to two Ohio officers 30.

age pensions tabled in the mons yesterday by Finance

Has \$27,371 Loss

pany Limited, Wells, B.C., On Sunday morning, 12-year-old, day reported net loss of \$27,871 in

De Gaulle Says France to Rank **Among Nations**

BY FRANK FLAHERTY OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-The soldier leader of reviving France. Gen. Charles de Gaulle yesterday served notice that it will be "an international impossibility" exclude France from the place she previously occupied among the nations of the world,

Speaking to some 50 Canadian, British, American, French and Russian correspondents at a press conference, he did not give a direct answer to a question as to whether and when France should be given a permanent seat on the council of the proposed world organization along with Britain, United States, Russia and China.

He said he did not know the form the world organization would take tations of many persons,

CAN'T BE EXCLUDED

"I believe, however," he said, "that it would be not only an error

Asked as to whether Canada had recognized the committee as a gov-ernment, the general answered that the committee had excellent rela-tions with the Canadian govern-

"We do not consider formulas urgent but good relations are urgent," he added.

When Gen, de Gaulle appeared on the temporary platform under the arch of the Peace Tower, accompanied by the Governor-General Princess Alice, the Prime Minister and Justice Minister St. Laurent a cheer went up. Mr. King delivered an introductory address in English and Mr. St. Laurent spoke in

Used Typewriter Prices Are Fixed

OTTAWA, July 12.-(CP)-The Prices Board announced last night new order establishing maximus prices for the sale of reconditioned or used portable typewriters, effec-tive today. The order provides that



Wm J. Monaghan SAYS:

"Too Little--Too Late"

securing Life Insurance. No more sorrowful picture than that of dependents left in because the breadwinner has passed on without leaving a Life Insurance

"By being too late, the uninsured steals happiness from his loved ones. Don't you delay any longer."

W. J. Monaghan, C.L.U.,

SUMMER COURSE July 17th to August 25th Classes Afternoons and Evenings

Alberta College

Trustees Draft Terms For Use School Annex

Definite decisions concerning rental of the Cromdale school an-nex building to the city for the housing of two evicted families and the use of school grounds and buildings by home and school as-sociations for summer activities during the holidays were brought down by the property committee of the Edmonton Public School Board Tuesday night at the Civic

On the suggestion of A. E. Otte well rental terms for the Cromdale hool annex were adjusted. It was decided to raise the rent from \$200 in the agreement that plumbing fixtures may be removed and repara-tions must be made for any damage done to the building by the tenants.

CLEANING CORPS

In regard to use of buildings and grounds by city associations, the Queen Alexandra Home and School Stocks of Butter Association has agreed to organize volunteer corps for cleaning. The necessary supplies will be conall the work will be done under the supervision of the caretaker.

A letter advancing the same

The winter program of the com munity "Y" at the Westglen and Westmount schools was considered and the use of the gymnasium on four nights a week from September

1 to May 31 was discussed. There is little or no activity in the Westmount school and this arrangement is suitable there but the Westglen auditorium, it was pointed out, is the best gymna-sium in the city and is at the disposal of various organizations. Hence arrangements may be made for the use of this school four nights a week during September and October and two nights a week from then on, subject to demand of city organizations.

Appointment of teachers to statis of various schools in the city are as follows: replacing Miss M. B. Munro of Westglen, will be Jean Cameron, on the staff of Victoria school Miss M. Harris was appointed as acting principal of the Walterland School at present; replacing H. H. Robinson, who was transfer-staff at North Delton school.

Master, Doggie Appear

'Rights' of Canine Tribe Aired in Police Court

feet of his master, Tuesday afternoon, while the latter proclaimed for the canine tribe, generally,

their rights as indirect taxpayers.
It seems that the blissfully unconscious doggie, like a lot more of his kind, paid his respects to a certain "lady" residing nearby. But residents of the district con-cerned complained about the deportment of the animals on their lawns and gardens, with the re-sult that his master came into court to answer to a charge of permitting his dog to be at large. The court, presided over by Magistrate Harold L. Hawe, K.C., was told that the original idea of the dog tax was for the protection of sheep, the taste of which members of the canine tribe have shown their liking before now. The tax, said the master, had not

city was using it as a source of income. And he objected.

He objected, he said, to dog-

owners being summoned because the pets went out without a leash, and added that the present bylaw should be rescinded, that a law be made to protect the dogs. Either the civic law-makers should see that changes are forthcoming, or the civic law-makers, themselves, should be "dethron-

The magistrate replied that he would have to uphold the law as set by the city fathers, and fined the defendant \$1 without costs.

The little dog opened an eye, saw his master was preparing to leave, and he, too, arose. His stubby, black-haired tail was wagging vigorously as he disappeared out of the court room.

37,512,604 Pounds

OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-Stocks tributed by the school board and of creamery butter held in storage and in transit July 1 totalled 37,512,-Dr. A. G. McCalla and I. Verhey, 804 pounds, a decrease of 4,634,056 statistics reported yesterday. Stocks cleaning arrangements with the Mountglen Home and School Association will be sent out immedi- 197,910 last year and 34,016,485 June 1.

Canadian Nurses

PRETORIA, South Africa, July 12.—(CP)—Hospital romances ending in marriage are becoming com-monplace among Canadian nurses in the Union of South Africa. Of 300 nurses who arrived in this country two years ago, 50 have married and settled here. One of the Canadian girls now is the wife of a South African pilot, Lt.-Col. D. H. Loftus, while several have married into families of Afrikanders. About 50 of the nurses still are on duty in the Union but many of them already are engaged.

Average Spelling Grade Unchanged

In City Schools The spelling average of the pupils of the schools in Edmonton today is much the same as the average 8 appeared before the board for the Queen Alexandra Home and School Association.

pounds from last year's corres. years ago, according to a report by R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of the Edmonton Public School Roard

On June 20 a spelling test of 50 words, the same test that was given 8 years ago, was given to all pupils in grade 8, numbering 1,081 studnadian Nurses
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Marry in S. Africa cent and 95 percent and one-quarter below 85 per cent.

The average age of the grade eight pupils when the test was taken was previously 13 years 7 months. The present average is 13 years 5 months.

Says C.C.F. Party Is Gaining Ground

FORT FRANCES, Ont., July 12 .-(CP)-E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, said in a press conference Appointment of teachers to staffs red from McDougall high school to here yesterday the C.C.F. move-

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awim suits more adorable, more wearable than ever before. Some are two-toned . . , others plain in shades of vellow plain in shades of yellow, red, green, 4.95 blue and white. Sizes 13 to 14x Others at 2.49, 3.95 and 5.95

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Others at 99c, 1.29 and 1.95

-Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Second Term

G. A. Owen, who has been

Lions' Officers

stalled for his second term as

Installed Here

The Lions Club held its annual

Macdonald hotel on Friday, Mem-

bers were accompanied by their

wives and friends. The banquet was

preceded by installation ceremon-

year: President, G. A. Owen, second

term; first vice president, Frank

Kirstine; third vice president, T. H.

treasurer, J. H. Miller; lion tamer, M. S. Thomson; tail twister, Owen

Blake; directors: Jack Weber, Wilson Faulder, J. C. J. Millar, R. E.

Mr. Owen gave a short address on

the last year's work done, by mem-

bers of the club. He thanked the

tion received from them during the

What is your opinion of the

provincial government's action in

allowing a 100 per cent rebate on

automobile licenses for the unex-

pired portion of any license year

THE ANSWERS

HORACE WILLIAMS, salesman: I

think there is much merit in the suggestion. After all, if the car

isn't being used, the motorist isn't

causing wear and tear on the roads and therefore, might as well

good plan, and I understand is one that motorists have sought for

a long time. It is specially desirable in these days when through

shortage of gas and tires, as well

heartily in favor of the idea. It is a good one, and is long over-due. If the motorist isn't using

the roads and using up gas and

rubber, and doesn't intend to for

at least the balance of the current

from the highways.

a full rebate.

when they are turned in?

executive for the splendid co-opera-

W. Anderton:

Logan: secretary.

Receives Award

Brig.-Gen. Ludson D. Worsham,

awarded the Legion of Merit for

his service as division engineer

of the Great Lakes Division May,

duty in Washington, D.C.

Man Is Arrested

the hotel, police were informed.

ing for the defence.

Funeral Service

Holiday Reading

Bulletin Can

There can be some pretty dull moments at even the most

attractive holiday spots. Re-turned vacationists say that

under these circumstances the surest and best livener-upper is the daily arrival of their

favorite newspaper.
In the case of The Edmonton Bulletin. THEIR favorite newspaper has daily carrier

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at practically every place where Edmonton people vaca-

All they have to do is tell heir city carrier where and

when they're going, or tele-phone The Bulletin office, 26121, and the paper arrives at

their summer place as soon as they do, and continues until

they return home. Then city delivery begins automatically.

Go With You

The Edmonton

Edmonton Bulletin

Preserves—Coupons No. 23, 24 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons No. FS, 7, 3, 9, 16 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 36, 37 now valid.
Tea pr Coffee—Coupon T-36 valid tomorrow.
Butter—Coupons No. 68, 69 now valid.

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Dies in City

10030 115 street, retired lawyer and resident of this city who died

in an Edmonton hospital Monday.

milion high, and Edmonton Separ-

Select Teacher

I Saw Today



HERBERT KNOWLES transacting business matters on Jasper:

Mrs. Gilbert Davidson boarding a street car at 95 street and 111 avenue; Dick Potter entering the Kresge Building; Louise Mason in a Tegler Building elevator; Bob Baptie pausing for traffic signals to change at Jasper and 101 street; Margaret Rymer discussing examinations with a friend on Jasper; "Pat" McPeake enjoying the view along 100 avenue as she walked to work; Brice Stillman



driving on Jasper west.

Don't Drive Foolishly . . .

there are others who have no part in your speed craze.

ambulance to follow you.

ROAD REPORTS

It has been raining on Wednesday province and is expected to move south into the Edmonton, Calgary

The road between Rossington and
Freedom on highway number 18 is still impassable but the Barrhead area may be reached by crossing the river at Manola. This route of the interest payment to be made the river at Manola. This route of the interest payment to be made to be seriously affected.

Aug. 1 the entire debt will have been refunded.

The payment on Aug. 1 calls for \$873,196.47, of which \$559,577.25 is interest and \$313,619.22 principal.

Of the interest payment to be made \$343,091.13 has already been paid to of course may be seriously affected \$343,091.13 has already been paid to Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.
The ferry is in operation at Sangudo for light traffic only. There is only one traffic ban and that is for heavy traffic between Wildwood and Edson.

Between Calgary and Crossfield on highway number 2 gradies.

Han nolders of Edmonton bonds under the terms of a recent refinancing carried out in the United States.

A balance of \$216,486.12 remains to be paid on interest account on Aug. 1, and moneys for this and the principal payment are now available.

on highway number 2, grading principal payment are now avail-crews are at work and short detours are required in dry weather, otherwise traffic accommodated on the Naval Officers highway warned by signs and flares. Camrose and Daysland grading crews are at work and a detour via Ohaton is made on gravelled road.

Used School Books BOUGHT AND SOLD

Cash paid for Used School Books that are on the Author-ized List for Next Term. Country customers picade send in a list of your books.

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Laboratory

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C.C.F. BROADCAST

ELMER E. ROPER CJCA-9:15 TONIGHT

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Dance to Jack Jacknisky's
16-Piece Band
THURS.—WALTZ NIGHT
Old-Time Favorites and
Madera Walliss

Carstairs Man Is Nominated For Didsbury

Camby Gillespie, University of Alberta graduate, and operator of a creamery at Carstairs, was nominated as Independent party caninated as Independent party candidate in the provincial general elections of Aug. 8, for Didsbury constituency at a convention held in Carstairs Tuesday night, according to information received by J. Percy Page, president of the parent organization to the Independent Party.

The committee set up to deal with the question of candidates for the party to run in Edmonton's multiple constituency will meet Wednesday will run under the Independent banner here. The committee is under the chairmanship of William

A nominating convention will be held here on Friday evening. LEADER ACTIVE

J. H. Walker, leader of the Inde-pendent party, will attend two nominating conventions in Medicine Hat Thursday, where candidates for Medicine Hat and Cypress con-stituencies will be chasen. One convention will be in the afternoon

and one at night.

On Friday night Mr. Walker will attend the hominating convention at Ponoka and will be at Macleod saturday.

Five candidates have been named to date by the Independents.

STILL INDEFINITE

Mr. Page said he could not say The following members were elected officers for the forthcoming definitely bow many candidates would take the field for his party. "I will be quite frank," Mr. Page "Rather than nominate candidates in constituencies where we Leah; second vice president, A. G. The faster your car skims the didates in constituencies where we pavement, the closer you are to feel there is little chance of win-painful injury or even death. And ning we will concentrate only on those constituencies where we consider there is a real chance of returning our candidates."

City Plans Make Payment on Aug. 1

Final payment of principal and year. and Lethbridge districts towards Wednesday night. The rain is not expected to be general but in the Aug. I, according to civic officials. expected to be general but in the nature of heavy scattered thunder storms which may make the dirt roads quite heavy in patches.

In grain of 1837 will be indeed of ficials. It is pointed out that prior to the next due date for payment after Aug. 1 the entire debt will have

probable thunder storms dian holders of Edmonton bonds

Here For Parley

Paymaster Commander H. E. Hub-bard, R.C.N., and Paymaster Com-mander R. W. Underhill, R.C.N.V.R. BILL HARTLEY, student: It is a arrived in Edmonton Wednesday to confer with Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and accounting officer Lt.

Two other visitors to the ship are Sub.-Lt. E. F. Sheffield, staff officer in personnel selection and Warrant Supply Officer John Shaw, JIM WALDRON, traveller: I am

Colin Campbell, secretary of the Cadomin Mine Company, said Wednesday the 300 miners at the comdeclared a "work stoppage" Sunday midnight in protest against the lack of a medical practioner's services for themselves and their families. returned to work Wednesday after New Recreation having received an assurance that a physician would be made avail-

Centre to Open able to them in a day or two. Allied Services recreation centre,

on Jasper avenue and 109 street, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m.

C.A. War Service under the supervision of Fred Youmans. Many guests have been invited to attend the opening of the centre

by the War Services Council.

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MASONIC TEMPLE

THURSDAY, July 13 -- 8:30 p.m.

More Alberta Troops Enumeration **Back From Overseas**

Excited questions and answers flashed back and forth across the Welcome Home Hut at the C.P.R. station Tuesday night as five men just returned from overseas met with their families and friends. Cups of steaming coffee and doughnuts were served the men and their friends by members of the Welcome Home committee and the value of the facilities provided by the hut was fully realized for the first time.

Three walking casualties from the Italian front and two men returned from England for medical reasons made up the group.

Pte. Russel Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinsey, 13032 66 street was the only man from Edmonton to return last night. He has just come from southern England where he has seen hundreds of prisoners and wounded streaming in from the Normandy beaches. In a southern British port he was assisting with the transfer of wounded from hospital ships to trains.

president of the Lions' Club of Edmonton. At the installation NAZIS "OUT OF LUCK" meeting he reviewed the year's

"According to the Canadians coming back from France the Germans are really out of luck," he said, "and our boys sure know how to take it."

Questioned about the robot bombs he described them as sounding like a onecylinder motor bike", and said that when the motor quits "you duck quick before all hell breaks installation of officers night at the

He enlisted in December, 1941 as a carpenter with the R.C.O.C. and went overseas in March, 1942. Early this year he transferred to the medical corps as an orderly. One brother, L-Col. Harold Kin sey is overseas with the R.C.O.C. He was returned to Canada for medical reasons.

First man to return to Edmonton after taking part in the bloody battering of the Hitler line in Italy, Pte. E. T. Hellqvist of Spring Park, Alberta, said noncommitally, "It was pretty tough fighting." Casualties in The Loyal Edmonton Regiment ran high on May 23 and 24 and he was one of them. Hit by a shell fragment when he was riding on a truck he received injuries

resulted in the loss of his left hand.

PRAISES COMRADES

"One thing I can say for the fellows over there," he said, "is that condition after a beating allegedly they sure got me back to a hospital at the hands of Leslie Kennedy. Edmonton Squadron Fund, Mr. Owen achounced that the fund had reached the grand total of \$15,162. in a hurry or I might have been a

Enlisting with the regiment in Ed. placed under arrest by city police, monton in January, 1942, he went was charged with assault occasionoverseas in July the same year and ing actual bodily harm. was sent to Sicily as a reinforcement. He took part in the landing avenue hotel about 5:30 p.m., where on Italy and took part in the fighting up until the time he was woundthe hands of a waiter. The man the hands of a waiter. The man was woundthe w ed on May 23.

Also veterans of the Italian campaign, Pte. O. Wingo, of Niton, and Pte. J. Hawryluk of Dewberry, were knocked out of the fighting after the taking of Ortona.

Pte. Wingo was hit by a shell when he crawled out of a slit trench to awaken another man for sentry duty. Still using crutches he said his right leg was pretty badly cracked up and he lost six inches of bone in the ankle. He enlisted in Edmonton in 1941 and early the next year went overseas, where he was transferred to the Seaforth Highlanders.

Pte. Hawryluk, a member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Executive Officer at as spare parts, a motor car might have to be withdrawn entirely Infantry, went overseas in June

recovering from a fractured heel.

The accident occurred on a "coal posted for sea duty.

Lt. Webster, who is a pative of black" night when he stepped off Victoria, enlisted in September, Alleged to have stolen and sold a shallow cliff.

Lt. Webster, who is a native of Victoria, enlisted in September, Alleged to have stolen and sold 1941, in the R.C.N.V.R. and was two Edmonton-owned autos in Sasklicense year, then he is entitled to a shallow cliff.

MEDICALLY UNFIT

Alberta, a former Edmonton man, then posted to mid-ocean patrol Friday Evening over age for combat duty. He en. to shore duty in Edmonton. ment three years ago, transferring to the Royal Canadian Engineers

Lone man of a tank crew of an

LIKE 10 YEARS

"It's only two years," the young Jessie. soldier who was wounded in the leg remarked, "but it seems like 10

Wilkerson was a member of tank crew which fought through the streets of Ortona and on rounding a corner ran into an ambush of German 88's. The first shell to hit the tank killed the commander and one other member of the crew and wounded the Edmonton trooper while the next shell killed driver and co-driver. Members of another crew rescued Wilkerson and took him to hospital.

Authorized Speaker, Aberdeen, Washington, U.S.A. Subject:

Citizens interested in the trend of events should not miss this opportunity of hearing the speaker's views of "Le Bloc Populaire."

In Accordance With Practice

tabulating voters for the provincial general election of Aug. 8 has been made in conformance with past practice, and in the light of experience, according to H. H. Crawford, returning officer for the Edmonton constituency.

His statement was in reply to riticisms Tuesday by Page, president of the Independent party, who claimed that in the matter of enumeration his party receiv ed no concessions, but only what

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Crawford said;

Mr. Page's statement in yester-day's press re the right of the party he represents to nominate one half of the enumerators to the returning officer is definitely wrong.

The political party in opposition polling the largest vote at the last election held in the electoral division is entitled to nominate enumerators, and party Mr. Page represents did not the largest vote, they are not under the Election Act entitled to nominate any enumerators in this election. It was my own suggestion to

leader of the CCF party that his cipal of the Myrnam high school party and the Independents split for the last 10 years and mayor of for the last 10 years and mayor of the village for the last six. He was

on these nominations.

I made this suggestion mainly former commanding general of the Northwest Service Command, because of past experience. I knew born at Two Hills in 1906 and eduthat neither of the opposition cated at Lainuk public school; Ver-U.S. Army, at Edmonton, has been groups could supply me the names time I would need them, and since 1942 to April, 1943. He is now assistant chief of Engineers on have been no exception to past experience, as one of the political parties concerned came far short of supplying me with the required

Assault Charge Edmonton Man Is Ross Andries, 11630 127 avenue Appointed to Post was in the Royal Alexandra hos-

pital Tuesday afternoon, said by It was announced today that G. city police to be in an unconscious N. E. Strong of Edmonton has been appointed district purchasing agent another Edmonton man. Kennedy, Mr. Strong has been Barrack Of-

ficer at No. 3 "M" Depot, R.C.A.F. here since the fall of 1941, and was Police were called to a Jasper employed in the same capacity at At the outbreak of World War I

Mr. Strong joined the Canadian responsible for the beating had left he hotel, police were informed. Army as a private soldier and went Within a few minutes, Kennedy overseas with the First Canadian was brought back to the hotel Contingent, being commissioned in December of the same year, 1914 where it was stated he and Andries where it was stated he and Andries had got into an argument, and where he had struck Andries. The latter, in falling, struck his head on the floor and became unconscious.

He saw service in France and Belgium and fought in the historic battles of Vimy and Passchendaele. He was invalided to England international demobilized in Canada in

Hospital authorities stated that March in 1919. Andries was "progressing favor- Since that time Mr. Strong has Kennedy entered a plea of not attached to the 2nd (Reserve) Batguilty when he appeared Tuesday morning in the court of Magistrate Harold L. Hawe, K.C., and the case was adjourned to July 18. Bail was set at \$3,000. W. G. K. Bloor is actthe unit were used as a part of the guard of honor for the King and Queen during their visit here in June of 1939.

In the early part of the present

Infantry, went overseas in June last year. "I was sure one of the lucky ones," he said. "I never got hit by enemy fire and around Ortona that meant you had to be lucky." With his right leg in a cast he is recovering from a fractured heel. M. M. C.S. Nonsuch H.M.C.S. Nonsuch The new executive officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Lt. W. C. L. Webster, has spent many months of sea duty aboard the corvette H.M.C.S. Brandon. He succeeds Lt. R. M. Bell, D.S.O., who has been posted for sea duty In Saskatoon

commissioned on completion of his atoon, Sask, Gordon J. Steinman, Pte, H. R. Sapper of High Ridge, training in April, 1942. He was alias Wallace A. Trimble, Edmonwas returned from England for medical reasons and because he is word received here Wednesday. The arrest came shortly after the two police forces had been in com munication with each other and co Funeral services for Alexander operated in tracing him.

Hogarth, of 12415 127 street, EdmonThe cars taken to Sasi

The cars taken to Saskatoon and will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. Lone man of a tank crew of an under the patronage of the Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta.

The centre, financed by the War Services Council of northern Alberta, will be operated by the Y.M. C.A. War Service under the super
LIKE 10 YEARS

Lone man of a tank crew of an tank crew of a

The cars were reported as missing to city police here about a month apart, the Simpson auto having vived by his wife and daughter disappeared on July 8.

The sailfish, speediest of swim-Police investigations are continumers, can travel at a speed of 68 ing in Saskatoon before action by the accused returned here.

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Name Officers At Meeting of Farmers' Union

the district was announced at the third annual convention of District 5 of the Alberta Farmers' Union neld at Onoway afternoon and evening. nion neld at Onoway Tuesday More than 65 delegates packed the convention hall for the sessions and were enthusiastic about the

progress and growth of the organnation and district. George Bevington of Winterburn was re-elected director of the central board for his third consecutive

J. A. Hamilton, Winterburn, was

chosen president. E. Kuhl, Spruce Grove, was elect ed vice-president for his second

All sub-district directors were

Sub-district 1, Otto Schatzker sub-district 2, J W Elliott; sub-district 3, W P Miller; sub-district 4, Charles Seelley, Mrs. J. Geddes of Winterburn To Contest Seat

was named secretary-freasurer of the district for the third time, The Labor-Progressive convenient H. E. Nichols, Edmonton, provintion held at Myrnam selected Wil-ered the main address to the conliam M. Teresio unanimously as the vention at the afternoon session with P. Ashby, being the speaker stituency. He has been the prin- at the evening session.

Co-Op. Flood Fund **Continues Growing**

His main Interest outside of the Flood Victims Campaign Fund school responsibilities are co-oper. Co-operative and plans have been

ative work of which he is a secre-lary and director of the Myrnam The Edmonton Exhibition The Edmonton Exhibition Asso Co-op Association; secretary of the Co-op Association; secretary of the Two Hills A.T. Local, and was the first chairman of the Myrnam Municipal hospital. Always active in war effort, especially the Myrnam Red event will be held on July 26, Cross branch, and was secretary of Numerous purebred swine, heifers Ukraina Squadron, Air Cadets of and buil calves, a horse and other animals have been given.
Offices of the Alberta Livestock

William Horder, Winnipeg, gen-eral passenger agent, Canadian Pa-eific Railway, is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is accompanied to tatoo separately so that the of the department of pensions and by J. W. Dawson, Calgary, district cheque may be made directly to national health at Calgary. passenger agent.

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OTTAWA. July 12 - (CP) .

Munitions Minister Howe an

nounced last night that "limited

nounced last night that "limited supplies" of Penicillin were being made available for civilian use, and emphasized that quantities available for civilian use were "not large" and would be subject to strict control of distribution so as to make adequate supplies available for the fighting forces and essential use.

"The drug will be divided among the larger hospitals on a quota basis, and may be used only for the

purpose decided upon by the medical advisory committee on penicil-lin of the National Research Coun-

The announcement said each of

the larger hospitals will shortly be advised of its July quota. Hospitals

of 25 beds or less may apply direct-

ly to the chemicals controller for

formation prepared by the advis-

ory committee on permitted uses, methods of administration and dos-

Hospitals will order supplies of

penicillin within their quota from the controller of chemicals, (1235

McGill College Ave.), Montreal,

who will arrange for delivery from the nearest depot on a C.O.D. or certified cheque with

order basis. All purchases will be f.o.b. depot.

Mr. Howe said delivery will be

made and payment received by the

local depot of National Drug and

needed supplies. Ali public general pospitals will be supplied with in-

and essential use.

cil." said Mr. Howe.

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mother is forced to earn her living day in the fields, while lister sits
on a farm as a farm hand nine hours and smokes and rests.



Cut a fine figure in jacket 'n' frock for street wear! Whisk off for frock for street wear; whisk off for sundress and new coat of tan. Easy parents. to sew-it's a summer essential.

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VERTICAL

Dear Miss Dix: My mother is a home at night and has to wash the

Mother has a divorced daughter who is in business in a dis-tant city. She comes home -very week-end with a lot of fine new clothes, but she only pays my mother \$3 a week for board, room and laundry of her 14-year-old son. She earns plenty of money, but she never makes Mother a present or gives her any decent clothes.

Miss Dix, have you ever heard of two girls who are as heartless as these to their poor old mother? HEARTBROKEN SON.

Answer: No. I never have heard of a more pitiful tale of ingratitude of children, but I think your moth-er's head must be as soft as her heart if she lets her daughters im-pose upon her the way you say they

If she is able to boe potatoes and plow corn, why doesn't she strike out and get a job where she won't have to add housework for a family in addition to her day's labor." And why, in the name of common sense. doesn't she make her prosperous daughter pay a decent board for her son? Nobody could possibly feed a 14-year-old boy in these days of food rationing on \$3 a week.

Somehow I don't get very tearful over ungrateful children, because children treat their parents just the way their parents teach them to treat them. If Mother and Father bring their children up to show to receive a courteous letter

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the baby's clothes.

His Mother tells me that she

to him. I stood this as long as I could and then I left him and got myself a job.

if he will ever change. What do you think?

BEWILDERED WIFE Answer: I doubt it. My observation is that Mama's boys always stay Mama's boys to the end of the chapter, and the wife always plays second fiddle. I strongly advise you to hold on to your

received at a wedding shower be returned when the engagement is broken? And what about the gifts

PUZZLED structions for doilies, stitches, ma- Answer. Look up the subject in your Emily Post. It seems to me Send twenty cents in coins for that whether the gifts are returned this pattern (stamps cannot be ac- or not depends upon how valuable cepted) to Household Arts Dept. they are. If they are just handker-Edmonton Bulletin. 60 Front street chiefs and stockings or something W. Toronto. 1-A. Ont. Write plainly keep them as a consolation prize But of course, a pair of nylon Please allow a week or ten days would rank along with a tiara or

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THESE WOMEN!



"If you can have a bar in the basement, I don't see why I can't have a tea room for the girls!

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. PRAISE TROM A DENTIST

At times I have been tempted to choke you but this time (writes a dentist referring to my article en-titled "No Teeth, No Vite") it is to commend you. I wish it were possible for every dentist and physician to read that article, relative to medical and dental consultation when extraction of teeth is concerned, and then follow the good advice.

Thank you. Doctor. It is pleasant respect and consideration and to shoulder their part of the family burden they do it as long as they back or a s. k. i. t. part of the back or a s. k. i. t. parts I can tist writes to give me a pat on the back or a s. k. i. t. pants. I can take it from my dental friends just as I do from my medical friends. Pattern 4826 comes in young and she is either the queen of the do tell me off about the things that home or its beast of burden.

Mother writes her own price tag. Some time when it occurs to you and she is either the queen of the tempt you to choke me—I'll appre-

Send your order to Pattern Department, Edmonton Bulletin, 60 partment, Edmonton Bulletin, 60 your sisters are to her? You know she is just as much your mother as she is just as much your mother as she is theirs.

Please allow a week or ten days Dear Dorothy Dix: I am married to a Mama's boy who frankly tells me that his Mother and his and his fact.

me the money for its layette, said his Mother needed it for taxes, and that I had better ask my familiar. hampered because space limitations His Mother tells me that she preclude presentation of the whole reared her son for herself, not for story in one issue.

Now he is in the army and seems the cheapest, is to consult a physicito have improved some and we are an, Of course I meant an honest re-on writing terms. I am wondering putable physician who, being on the up-and-up, of course practices uncloak of "clinic" or other impersonal. irresponsible corporate title or scheme. Being honest, the doctor will of course hazard no opinion on your ailment until he has completed a thorough examination, including whatever special tests he deems plays second fiddle. I strongly advise you to hold on to your job. You will always need it because by the time he gets through paying Mama's and sister's bills there will be nothing left for his wife and children.

GIFTS

Dear Miss Dix: Should the gifts received at a wedding shower be gestion that your trouble is just to sate where and one-half and some at three and one-half and some at four or more. When the baby cries hard he means business and fooling him with entertainment work. When he wants to eat he wants to eat he wants to eat he wants to eat. Crying after a feeding may be related to insufficient fooc, too weak a food or an ill-chosen, inbalanced diet. If the crying begins an hour or so after eating and the baby's the baby's the sate of the form and other prices is probable as part of the federal legislation establishing floor prices is probable as part of the federal legislation establishing floor prices for agricultural products, it was learned yesterday. The proposed board would be in a position to recommend action to the povernment when it appeared that farm floor prices and the prices of articles the farmer waits, some at three and one-half and some at four or more. When the baby cries hard he means business and fooling him with entertainment work. When he wants to eat.

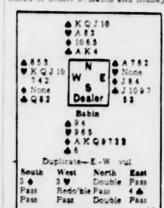
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"nervous exhaustion." (Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El South. Beverly Hills.

McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority The Michigan State team-of-four hampionship went to Cleveland this year. The winning team con-sisted of Elmer J. Babin and Sidney



day's hand except the South hand, four tricks, 1,200 points, then look at the bidding, and decide what your opening lead would. The argument is still going on in



"Come to bed, Henry-you can't stay up all night admiring that first tomato.'

Your Baby And Mine BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It's well to accept the obvious fact Halifax. that all children cry at some time or another. Some babies react more

Chief Engine Room Artificer C.
F. Rainsford of Victoria.
PO. Fred Polischuk of Towns sensitively to irritations which do not bother another.

inconvenient hours for their crying. Thomas, Ont. They cry in the middle of the which makes any cry seem loud and endless. They cry at mealtimes when their tired parents
want to eat. They cry when one is

Mention in Dispatches for Good
Service Against German Light visiting or has company. "Why? their harried parents want to know

The first and foremost reason for persistent crying is food. Baby's first need is to be adequately nourished. What the baby considers adequate may differ from what his mother considers to be.

gestion that your trouble is just or so after eating and the baby's "nervous exhaustion" indigestion, gas in the intestines. air swallowed at feeding, excessive amounts of food, all the things which cause a baby's stomach to "ache" or his intestines to cramp cision

up with gas.
Letting him cry it out is a formula as dated as "It's his teeth." The ganization would be necessary to modern mother turns deaf ears to such hoary advice and decides that keep it up to date. The floor prices finding out why he is crying. Mean-while, she should give him atten-tion to keep him from developing such a near habit. she could better spen! her time such a poor habit.

Heat, cramped quarters, thus providing too little exportunity for the developing child to use his muscles freely, too many people to coo and play with him keeping him excited and demanding: too tardy attention to soiled panties, too many strange faces staring at him or strange fingers poking at him, these situations are more than apt to bring on tears even in well-fed, welladjusted babies.

Some of this one cannot change death of 159 specus for there will at times be strangers and excessive attention and baby not make the information and excessive attention in Rut by needs attention and he should, in

this column. So sorry.

will offer parents an assortment suggestions for books on all kinds of problems. The leaflet may be had by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your re-quest for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Fink, who had just previously won penalty from Elmer Babin because the Ohio State open pair champion- he led a heart; you can see that ship; and their teammates were with a heart or diamond opening. Aaron Frank and Arthur Goldsmith, declarer can trump all three of Aaron Frank and Arinur Goldsmith, declarer can trump all three of The team has an interesting rule, his diamonds in dummy, and thus After a match they check their go down only one trick. If South scores, and a member of the team opened a club. North would cash who has made a mistake in the bidding or play that cost a match has the third club. Now the only to pay \$1. If the mistake cost half tricks East could make would be a match, he must pay 50 cents.

Cover up all the cards in to- The lead makes a difference of

be. The boys wanted to collect a Cleveland.

Fifteen Navy Men Receive **Valor Awards**

OTTAWA, July 12.—(CP)—
Awards to 15 officers and ratings
of three Canadian tribal destroyers—including the Distinguished
Service Cross to Lt.-Cmdr. J. M.
Stubbs of Kalso, B.C., and the
Distinguished Service Medal to
CPO. Douglas Abbott of Victoria
—for "good service in action. —for "good service in action against enemy destroyers" were announced yesterday by the navy.

A 16th award-mention in dispatches-went to Lieut. Cornelius Burke of Vancouver, son of the president of Boeing Aircraft Com-pany of Canada, for "good service in action with German light forces in the Adriatic."

The other 15 awards went to men of the destroyers Athabaskan, Haida and Huron.

ATHABASKAN SUNK

The Athabaskan was sunk in an encounter with German destroyers April 29 during a pre-invasion sweep off the French coast. The Haida stood by to rescue survivors but was warned away by Cmdr. Stubbs who later was listed as missing with 205 of his ship's com-pany. Some have been reported as prisoners of war.

Distinguished Service Cross Lt. Umdr. J. H. Stubbs. D.S.O., of Kaslo, B.C., commander of the Athabaskan, missing, whose wife is Mrs. Ruth Stubbs, care of Fleet Mail Office, St. John's, Nfld.

Distinguished Service Medal CPO. Douglas Abbott of Victoria whose wife, Mrs. Lorraine G. Ab bott, lives at Victoria

Posthumous Mention in Dispatches Acting Leading Seaman Henry William Gosnell of Saint John, N.B., killed in action, Saint John,

Mention in Dispatches

Lieut Charles Mawer of Cal-Lieut. R. M. Heslam of Montreal,

dun. Que., Montreal.

Chief Ordnance Artificer Stewart E. Mein of Moose Jaw, Sask. Chief Ordnance Artificer M. Haywood of Port Arthur, whose wife lives in conscription of men, re ources Port Arthur, whose wife lives in

Acting PO. L. A. Dempster Babies seem to choose odd and Calgary, whose mother lives at Eburne P.O. Vancouver. AB. B. P. Honsinger of St.

Supply assistant J. L. McCartney of Saint John, N.B.

Forces in the Adriatic Lieut. Cornelius Burke of Van-

Government Board To Watch Prices

OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-Appointment of a federal board or committee which will keep constant watch on the movement of farm and

line. The action might take the form of altering the floor prices to keep them in proper relation to the general commodity prices

Authorities said that no final decision on the board had been reached, but it was felt some orcompile information on prices and bill probably will be raised on some

Determine Cause Of Circus Blaze

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12. -(AP)-State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, in a joint statement last night said that the origin of the fire which swept the main tent of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus here last Thursday, causing the death of 159 spectators, has been determined. They said they would not make the information public at

Cadet Director

such cases, get it.

Correspondent Who Agrees With
Me. Your interesting letter could
not be used. It would fill four
No. 2 here, has accepted the aplimes the space allotted to me in pointment of director of cadet train ing for Ontario. Premier George Our leaflet, "Help From Books," Drew announced last night.

DUMB-BELLS



Discussing the Situation



of the British 2nd Army at Caen, during His Majesty's recent inspection of the Allied beachhead.

Says Social Credit 'Correct' on Draft

OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-E. D. Shaw (SC—Red Deer) said in the House of Commons yesterday the conference with Vice-president COMMERCIAL OUTPUT Lt.-Cmdr. H. S. Rayner, D.S., commander of the Huron, St. Catharines, Ont.

Social Credit party "not only took
the correct stand (on conscription)
at the outbreak of war but was the

was answering George Cruickshank mate.
(L-Fraser Valley) who Monday

Mr. Shaw quoted speeches of and manpower when other parties were against it.

Mr. Shaw referred to a recent interview in which M. J. Coldwell, onstrate that we are capable of C.C.F. leader, said Social Credit rocking their (C.C.F.) candidates was "on the way out" in Alberta.

"We are on our way out to demnever been rocked before," he said.

Believe Roosevelt To Back Wallace As Running Mate Chemical Company, which is bandling distribution of penicillin for

only party that had acted con-sistently." he would issue a statement within istently."

48 hours expressing a preference
for Mr. Wallace as his 1944 running

alifax.

Lieut. (E) H. B. Bolus of Ottawa.

Chief Stoker G. O. Lang of Ver
mistake in not coming out for compulsory overseas service.

Lieut. (E) H. B. Bolus of Ottawa.

IL—Fraser Valley) who stonage At the calculation indicated the president would allow the convention to make a free choice without any overseas service. dictation from the White House.

Four years ago the Roosevelt convention managers told delegates he would not accept a third nomination unless Wallace was given second place on the ticket.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (AP) - the government without remuners

at two government - owned plants, one in the Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, and the other operated by Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison in Montreal.

A privately-owned plant oper-ated by Merck and Company of Canada also is producing penicil-lin in Montreal.

Mr. Howe said the entire Canadian output of penicillin was being supplied to the armed services. For civilian use in Canada the government has purchased a small supply from the United States.

RMV 'F.

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l green pepper

2 stalks endive 1/2 small head lettuce Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

Peel and chill tomatoes. Slice onion, augumber, tomatoes and green pepper. Slice radishes half-way through. Arrange on crisp salad greens, leaving a space in centre for Sect Foods Real Mayonnaise. Serves eight.



Esther Prevey, who arrived

in Edmonton on Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Prevey of Windsor Park, She is

in public schools of Kanses City, Mo., and will teach in the Univer-sity of Alberta summer school on

"Child Psychology" in the Col-lege of Education. Dr. Prevey is

a graduate of the U. of A.

Mr. Ross, of Lamont, and John receive a new posting.

Parsons-Ross

Rena Wishart Wed at Chapel

Pink and white peonies were used on the choir loft and altar of St. Stephen's College chapel, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., for the wedding of Miss Rena Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wishart of Edmonton, and David Whitfield Elves. son of Mr. and Mrs. E A. Eives of Calgary. The Rev. Dr. A. D. Miller officiated.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Alberta, the former holding her B.Sc. degree in Household Economics and the latter having grad-uated with his B.A. degree.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a formal gown of egg-shell satin, styled with a tight fitting basque bodice, sweet-heart neckline, long sleeves tapering to lily points over the wrists, and full skirt. Her veil of white embroidered net was held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots hat of lace, and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses.

ATTENDANTS

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Alex Rattray, who chose a slipper length frock of dusty rose sheer with high round neckline, tight bodice, long sleeves tapering over the wrists. and full skirt. She wore a headdress of sweetpeas, and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and carnations.

Best man was Dr. Walter Dunkley, and ushers were Dr. W. Brisbane and Dr. Alex Rattray. Soloist was Miss Iris Wolfe and Alex Kevan was at the console of the

TOAST TO BRIDE

brightened by bouquets of day evening. sweetheart roses. Forming the centrepiece was a three-tiered cake The 20th Century Club will hold

Katherine Douglas, Miss Margaret

changed to a tailored suit of slate blue, accessories in navy and wnite, and a topcoat of camel hair.

Victoria, B.C. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Watson. 11501 95 sireet. Major King is a and a topcoat of camel hair.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. member of the Royal Canadian El-larold Brown, and her daughter ectrical and Mechanical Engineers. Harold Brown, and her daughter, Dorothy, of Cranbrook, B.C.; and Mrs. Peter Armstrong of Nordegg.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

A joint installation was held by Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 25 of Edmonton and Princess Rebekah LISAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs.

recently.

Mrs. R. Foster, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs. G S. staff of past noble grands, installed his station at

Mrs. B. Johnstone: musician, Mrs. J. C.Y.S. Lang Lendrum, R.C.N., and Bomerlan: R.S.N.G., Mrs. L. Booth: Mrs. Lendrum have returned to the L.S.N.G., Mrs. N. Beckett: R.S.V.G., east coast after spending a short Mrs. E. Lepard; L.S.V.G., Miss J. Woore; I.G., Miss M. Mitchell, and Upon returning to the east C.Y.S.

Installation of magnetic drain plugs in war machines has succeeded in attracting sufficient metal fil- and daughters, Edna and Helen. ac-ings to eliminate much motor wear companied by Mrs. Marian Ander-Tea Room on 109 street. ings to eliminate much motor wear

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Tenor Drummers Madeline Savage of Edmonton, and Peggy Hain of Windsor, Ont., are members of the C.W.A.C. pipe band in Toronto, out to take part in a large-scale recruiting drive for women.

Gov't House Tea Planned

Miss Margaret Longley of Toronto, Great Brown Owl of Canada, will arrive in Edmonton Wednes-day evening and will spend a week here during the course of a good-will tour of the Dominion.

Several entertainments have been planned for the guest, and among them is a tea, to be held Sunday afternoon at Government House, when Mrs. John Campbell Bowen is hostess
On Tuesday of next week, Ed-

monton members of the Provincial Council Girl Guides wil' meet Miss Longley at a luncheon at the Corona hotel. Lunch will be served a 12 45 noon.

On Friday at 8 p.m. Miss Long ley will speak to the Training Class and Conference of Brownie Guiders at Robertson Church; Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be a demonstra-tion pack meeting at All Saints Mission, at which the guest will preside; Monday, 2:30 p.m. there is to be a demonstration pack meeting at Holy Trinity church; and Monday, 8 p.m., a training class and conference is planned for Roberton church.

During the first days of the Allied landings at Salerno, Italy, naval units lobbed shells ashore in support of the ground forces at the

Nuptials Held THE PERSONAL COLUMN

A reception for 50 guests was held at the Macdonald hotel. Receiving with the wedding party. Mrs. Wish
MRS. N. A. KILBURN of Edmonton, who has been the guest of hostesses recently, when they enclidest daughter. Lota Evelyn, to with the wedding party, Mrs. Wishart wore a two-piece dress of ocean aqua, black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Elves had a navy blue and white ensemble complemented by a corsage of red roses.

TOAST TO BRIDE

ton, who has been the guest of their guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bouchard were co-hostesses recently when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the west end home of Mrs. W. D. West, in honor of Miss Laura Dufresne a July bride plect. The gifts, hidden underneath a large mock wedding cake, were presented by Miss Nancy Mae West and Miss.

LAC. Kenneth King, who is stationed at No. 8 Bombing and Gunhome in the west.

Frank Wolfe proposed the toast Members of the Junior Chamber to the bride. The reception table of Commerce will be dinner guests was set with a crisp white linen at the Macdonald hotel on Wednes-

topped by roses. The whole was its regular monthly dance in the flanked by tall pink tapers.

Masonic Temple Wednesday eve-Pouring tea were Mrs. A. Gillillinand Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Members of the armed forces lan and Mrs. G. Cooper, and servers were Mrs. Lillian Brisbane. Mrs. Walter Dunkley, Mrs. Hugh Edith Jamieson, Miss Ruth Bryant Davidson, Miss Janet Andrews, Miss and Miss Mary Scullion.

McKirdy and Miss Rata Armstrong.

The couple took a wedding trip
to Banff. For travelling the bride

Mrs. E. King, and daughter Joan, of

Mrs. E. King, and daughter Joan, of having been transferred from the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in which he had 29 years permanent, force service.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lorraine Ann Joneas, eldest is, to Staff Sgt. Rene Lamoureux. U.S.A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs Lodge No. 82 of Fort Saskatchewan recently.

U.S.A.A.F., son of Mil. and Seattle.

George Lamoureux of Seattle.

Wash. The wedding will take place in Edmonton on Sept. 2.

McArthur, deputy marshal, and a LAC, R. Rhodes has returned to his station at Whitehorse, after spending a few days with his wife and son at 12833-121 street.

Lendrum expects to serve with the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. J. Anderson son and Mrs. J. W. Brown are pending a holiday at Lunenberg linen, centered with a three-tiered Cottage, Sylvan Lake.

as their guest their son, Capt. Archibald H. Dickson of the directorate of administration at Ottawa. After visiting for two weeks with

his wife, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Eastwood, PO. John Craig Moon, R.C.A.F., has returned to his station in Toronto.

After spending a month visiting with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. C. O. Robinson, with her small daughter, in Vancouver.

Mrs. R. W. Weldon left recently to join her husband, Stoker Ralph Weldon at Shelburne, N.S. She ia the former Miss Dorothy Ambrose.

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Weds Soldier

Keane of Legal and Mrs. L. Quesnel

Red and white peonies banked the altar of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church June 27 for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gertrude May Brooman, youngest daughter of George Brooman and the late Mrs. Brooman of Edmonton, and Mrs. Brooman of Edmonton, and Sgl. Ronald Connell, laboratory technician (C.A.) of the experimental station. Field, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Connell of Edmonton, and Mrs. E. Connell of Edmonton, ton. The Rev. Father Mark E. Ronald Connell of Edmonton, and Mrs. E. Connell of Edmonton, will be used to purchase wool for knytting socks and sweaters for the bridegroom, were a two-piece rose.

copenhagen blue two-piece suit worn with shell pink blouse. Her hat was a small straw beret trimmed with pink leaves and blue veiling and her accessories were in shell shown to shell second birthday on Tuesday by have touches of white Upon their return

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony a reception to The bride's table was set in white

wedding cake. Tall pink tapers white columbine and pink daisies Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickson have completed the table decorations Mrs. Connell mother of the bridegroom was frocked in a mustard brown dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink cartations. Mrs. George Brooman wore a gold two-piece suit with large black hat trimmed with veila shoulder corsage of red carna- ter of Mr and Mrs M Kureluk of tions.

You Women Who Suffer France to the state of the st

> ding trip to Waterton Lakes by T.C.A. where they spent several days prior to taking up residence at her brother Michael Kureluk, was

Revived With Lampshade Mode

NEW YORK, July, 12-(AP Back to the "lampshade silhouette" sister's bridesmaid, wearing a beige of 1913 goes Norman Norell, the sheer and lace frock She wore a of wo nostalgic designer, for inspirction shoulder corsage of American Beaufor his fall collection, shown last ty roses night with proper fanfare to mem-bers of the nation's fashion preas

The "lampshade" is a stiff tunic 'music jutting out over a slim, tubular Aft skirt. Most sensational is one made of money for on horsehair Pursuing his bent of turning time

backward, Norell also shows the wraparound coat, with dolman sleeves The "little" chemise dress of jersey, the sweater tops which highlighted his last year's collec-

LONG EVENING DRESSES

Bowing to the trend of the times. he displays long evening dresses once more, but also clings to a group of short ones, highly be-spangled, done in accurately termed 'explosive" colors. With the long evening gowns he shows short coats done in horizontal bands of two or

three shricking colors. With daylime dresses, Norell exhibits high, draped turbans of jersey, which covers the hair and ears, made complete with ribbon "headache" bands Matching jersey gloves also are shown.

LAC. Kenneth King, who is stationed at No. 8 Bombing and Gun.

The ceremony in a setting of peonies and summer garden flowers.

Months All Mar. and summer garden flowers. Pauline Bouchard, dressed as a peride and bride and bridegroom. Those present were: Mrs. J. Reilly, Mrs. O. E. King, of Victoria, B.C., who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton

is visiting in the city, guest of her

Mrs B. F. Herrod and small son, Robert, of Sudbury, Ont., formerly of Edmonton and Ponoka, are expected to arrive in the city during the week-end to spend the summer visiting Mrs. Herrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, and sister, Mrs. R. M. Featherston.

Murphey officialed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was smartly attired in a overseas. There were 60 guests.

term: Noble grand, Mrs. O. Mitchell: vice-grand, Mrs. B. McDonald: spending secretary, Miss C. Douglas: conductor, Mrs. I. Barber: wareden, Mrs. V. Hedberg: chaplain.

Mrs. B. Johnstone: musician Mrs. T. Barber: wareden, Mrs. T. Barber: roses.

Miss Clare Fitzgerald attended as bridesmaid, wearing a tobacco brown tailored suit with matching beanie and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

T. Meters was best man, and Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald played the wedding music Children of St. Andrew's R.C. school sang during the nuptial mass.

Trope St. Andrew's line of the cake and decorated with pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal George hotel. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding. The bride's table was set in white linen centred with a tiered wedding sale. Pastel to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with pink and blue streamers and pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with pink and blue to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with a tiered wedding stable was set in white candy beautiful to 50 guests was held at the Royal decorated with a tiered wedding stable was set in white candy beautiful to 50 guests was held at the Royal d tred with a three-tiered birthday their home at Portage la Prairie Mrs. Richardson were Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Vernon Davis, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Robert Vint and Mrs. Wesley Marskell.

Pair Married At Eastwood

The marriage was solemnized at Eastwood United church, July 5 of Miss Helene Kurcluk, elder daugh-The couple left later on a wed, only son of Mr. and Mrs L. Knies, of Vegreville. The Rev. A. R Schrag officiated

Medicine Hat. For travelling Mrs. Connell topped her wedding ensemble with a brown harris tweed coat.

I her brother Michael Kureluk, was frocked in a floor length gown of white sheer, made with high neckline and long full sleeves. Her chaptel length veil was caught to her el length veil was caught to her hood with a halo of seed pearls. Her due to the functional middle age performance. only ornament was a gold locket a gift from the bridegroom. She
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs C English played the wedding

Mrs. Joseph McNabb of Calgary Mrs. Clifford McNabb,

> After the ceremony a reception for 50 guesis was held at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Robert Shears, where a three-liered wedding cake, surrounded by white tulle and flanked by vases of roses and sweetpeas, centred the bride's table. Dr. Moriey Young proposed the treat to the bride. the toast to the bride Mrs. Ross chose for her daugh

son was soloist

RECEPTION

ter's wedding a pink redingote frock, white hat and accessories bridegroom, wore a two-piece rose crepe dress, hat to match, and a

corsage of sweetpeas and forget-

ing tea were Mrs. William Simmons and Mrs. Frank Lewis. Assisting were hosts at a wedding dance in Mr. and Mrs Knies will reside

at their faim south of Vegreville

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on the station The bride was attired in a gown of petal pink sheer complemented by white accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and houvardia LAW. Nancy McMurray, whose home is in Melbourne, Australia, was bridesmaid, and wore a frock of turquoise blue, black accessories and a shoulder bouquet CORES

Sgt. Jack White of Sydney, Aus. tralia, was best man, Sgt. Phyllis Sandham played the wedding music, and LAW Nancy McMurray was soloist during the signing of the register LAC Kenneth Neste of Australia played the accompaniment
A wedding dinner was held later

in the Hostess House, where the bride's table was set with the wed-

ding cake, pink tapers and hou-quets of pale pink roses Miss Oonah Hewson of the Y.W.C.A. War Sered church was the scene of the vice Staff was in charge of arrangewedding Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. of ments After their brief wedding trip the Miss Muriel Irene Ross, daughter of Mrs. C. W Ross and the late Rev Fingal, and the bridegroom will

Brander Parsons, civilian pilot at the Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons, of Edmonton The Rev. Jack Collett performed In World at War

Mrs. Robert Shears played the wedding music and Hugh McPher. pied countries-comes a call from Given in marriage by her brother, a woman in Holland, who wrote in Flying Officer Gordon Ross, the bride wore a light blue crepe frock, white hat and accessories and a

corsage of gardenias

The briesmald was Miss Marion A war that has taught us to hate son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and has made us acquainted with Mrs. Clifford McNabb.

Cullen, Edmonton, who wore a dove to the death in all its gruesomeness. "We refuse to listen to a single

cessories and a corsage of pink "We refuse to listen to a single word spoken in compassion with the Germans. We know that the the ushers were Roland and Der-rick Young, Lamont boundless cruelty and perfidy of the German regime can be met only

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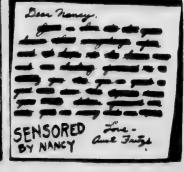












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SEVERELY WOUNDED Royal Canadian Artillery Wright, Grant MacLachlan, Capt. George Clark Wright (father), Kings-ton, Ont.

New Brunswick Regiment Keith, Merle MacLennan, Lieut., Mrs. Ruth Phyllis Keith (wife), Campbell-ton, N.B. WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps Kraus, Gordon Alexander, Lieut. Airs Ruby Amelia Kraus (wife), Owen Sound, Ont. Royal Canadian Artillery

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Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Clarke, David Lawrnce, Capt., Mrs.
Amy Dorothy Clarke (mother), Wolfville, N.S.

Douglas, John William, Major, Rob-ert William Hugh Douglas (brother), Halifax, N.S.

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Thompson. Donald Murray, Capt
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St. John, N.B.

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K15936, James Sutherland (father),
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Furlong, Walter, Pie., G23676, Mrs.
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perance Vale, N.B.

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H76814, Mrs. Florence M. Finch (wife),
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Man.

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Man.

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Pde716, Armand Peloquin (father),
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Gait, Ont. Collins, William Collins (father),
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Marys, Ont.
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Huard, Clare Roderick, Cpl., C53277, Irs. Beatrice Collins (sister), Peter-orough, Ont.

Bellegarde, Edward, Rfmn., L104916, Maglorie Bellegarde (father), Bal-carres, Sask.

carres, Sask.

Bond, Dougles Alexander, A-L-Cpl, L27123, George Heber Bond father), Lucky Lake, Sask.

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Martin, Paul, Pie., L101224, Metro Lawrence Martin (father), Kamsack, Sask.

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Pedersen. Ole Johannes, A-Sgt.
L56049, Mrs. Beatrice H. Pedersen
(wife). Burlington. Vermont.
Roussel, Albert, Pte., L154228,
Triffle Roussel (father), Bellegrade,
Sask.

Alberta Regiment Belyan, Michael, Ptc., M106769, Michael Belyan (father), High Prairie, Alia.

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Mathew A. Phillips (father), Findlay,
Man.

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s Mrs. Ethan Allen (wife), Los Angeles, Calif.

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of property in the hands of mort Grew. Leonard Lucien. A-Sgt., Frank Auriat father), Barrier Lake. Campbellford, Ont.

Bellegarde, Edward, Brun, License, gage companies and similar interests but Mr. Douglas had no an-nouncement of action immediately CABINET TO MEET

adopted for submission to the new government that succeeded the Lib-

Elliott, Harold John, Pie. M36779, Mrs. Florence E. Elliott (wife), Moore Jaw, Sask.

wa. Ont.
Stevens, Ernest Henry, Pte., A31366,
William Peel (friend), Listowel, Ont.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Tremblett. James Fernley, Sgt. 31372, Mrs. Lillian A. Tremblett wife), Toronto, Ont

but renamed Isley, was captured at the outset of the Saipan invasion Sample (father), Stellar It is within easy fighter range

Yesterday's mention of the shore based sweeps indicated that Isley field is in operation. Futile attacks by small SLIGHTLY INJURED units were reported Sunday or

Regiment de Quebec
Girard, Louis, Pte. D61802, Mrs.
Ferdinand Girard (mother), Mont.
real, Que. Launches Party's

Quebec Campaign for Patriotism." OTTAWA, July 12-(CP)-M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, opening his Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, opening his party's Quebec provincial election campaign, said last night over a CBC Quebec English network that the Montreal Catholic school commission had refused to rent its school halls to the C.C.F. although permitting other political parties to use them.

AWARDED J.F.C.

LONDON, July 12—(CP)—The placed as grand champion Perchabeen awarded to Fit. Lt. W. Rodney of Calgary and Fit. Lt. H. E. Grimble of Vancouver, members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas, it was learned today.

H. E. Smith (father), Edvans, solution of the Missing ON ACTIVE SERVICE Allen, Ethan, D.F.C., FO., J21435, Mrs. Ethan Allen (wife), Los Angeles, Solution, said later the commission had solve the commission had been completed to seek its halls to

LONDON, July 12-(CP)-The Moscow radio, broadcasting to Red

100 Feet Underground

Advisory Board 500 Refugees From Caen Lived 3 Weeks in Grotto

WITH THE CANADIANS IN CAEN, July 12 .- (CP) -Canadian troops swarming through Caen heard yesterday the almost unbelievable story of how 500 citizens of this martyred city lived in a damp grotto nearly 100 feet underground for three agonizing weeks as they prayed endlessly for libera-

Dates of Future Political Talks Listed by CBC

Premier T. C. Douglas, in his first

press conference since the C.C.F.

office Monday, announced yester

day the government's economic

edvisory board will be set up in

The board may be an inter-

departmental committee or a separ-

ate board and its work will be to

provincial department toward real-

The board could determine the amount of money available to the government and plan its program

accordingly, he said. Means of raising additional funds and aug-

menting the provincial government's income could be studied by

the board. He expressed belief there could be more efficient,

economical administration of the Saskatchewan Liquor Commissi

as one means of increasing the

Mr. Douglas also said it

believed the session would near the end of 1944.

A cabinet meeting will be held

Meanwhile, delegates expected

to total 500, began arriving for the three day convention at which

plans for organizing Saskat-chewan federal constituencies for

the next federal general election

will be discussed. The C.C.F. likely will contest all 21 federal

Resolutions on policy will be

eral administration which had beer

national chairman of the C.C.F. will report on activities of the national

Heavy New Blows

Hit Jap Islands

PEARL HARBOR, July 12-(AP)

orces at Japan's inner island de-

ences in the far western Pacific

were reported yesterday, with in-

A navy communique yesterday

Pagan is about 20 miles north

Frank Scott of Montreal

before the opening of the C.C.F. Saskatchewan section annual con-

vention Wednesday.

seats, it was stated.

DETERMINE FUNDS

Saskatchewan government

TORONTO, July 12-(CP)-The CFC yesterday announced dates of future provincial political broadcasts under its new policy of granting free time to political groups. Dates of the next two federal party broadcasts under this policy were announced last week.

Wednesday night political leaders DRAWN TO CORNER use provincial likely the first session of the 10th British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatlegislature would be called earlier than October. Earlier he Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince will be from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., bread, Boulevin, a tall, gaunt man E.D.T. from the Manitoba border of 45, explained that it was he who to Prince Edward Island and from thought of using the long-forgotten The premier also announced after the June 15 provincial election that his government would propose legislation to discourage centralization

PREMIERS TO SPEAK

Premier John Hart Liberal will address the people of British Columbia while Premier E. C. Manning. Social Credit, will go on the air in Alberta. Premier T. C. Douglas. C.C.F., will make the address over the Saskatchewan network while Premier Stuart S. Garson, Liberal leader of the coalition government.

The regular period in Ontario was not taken up but in Quebec, Maurice Duplessis, Union Nationale leader, will speak to the peo-ple of that province over the French network. Progressive Conservative speakers will take up the allotted time in the Maritimes.

provincial party leader, or his re-presentative will speak. The Nova Scotia time will be used by Fred was ending the ceremony. M. Blois, party house leader, or Leonard W. Fraser, provincial party had ended," sant Boulevin, pointing leader. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan provincial Progressive Conservative leader, or his representative will speak in P.E.L.

PATTERSON TO SPEAK

An Aug. 9 broadcast is scheduled Heavy new blows by American for Saskatchewan where Liberal leader Patterson will speak. The same date also has been set saide Angus herd of Kenneth Holt, Crafor the Independent Citizens' Asso- ven, Sask., made a clean-up in yesdications that fighter plane sweeps for the Independent Citizens' Asso-from newly-conquered Saipan is-land have added their weight to the

ive Conservative in Ontario.

At the same time the CBC announced that because Prime Minisreporting actions on the far-flung battlefront, said "shore-based fighters" attacked Pagan island in Mackenzie King is speaking on the trans-Canada network on Aug. 7 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. the federal Revolution Pet, w. Liberal party is giving up its next champion female. two political broadcast periods sub-sequent to that date. Mr. King will on record. Saipan. Its major airfield. Aslito speak on the occasion of his 25th

Wants Quebec "Out"

Of Federal Politics GENTILLY, Que., July 12 .- (CP) Manrice Duplessis, leader of the Union Nationale party, told a poli-tical rally in this Nicolet county village last night that Quebec "must Fascism, Communism, Bolshevism, Thompson, Midnapore, Alta.

eron classes. Acme Cardo, exhibited Awarded D.F.C. by Greenway and Clark, Acme, was

of tion. Yesterday I made the perilous descent into this encient quarry which had been abandoned for five centuries and found most of the shivering refugees still there. They came mostly from the worst bombed parts of the city and the

majority were homeless. The older people were huddled about and as I stepped off the ladful, shricking mob. The presence of someone in Allied uniform gloomy retreat where the breath congeals in the 20-degree tempera-

Dozens of cold little hands groped for mine and I was drawn to a corner where M. Abel Boulevin was 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. M.D.T. from quarry of La Maladerie as a com-Manitoba to British Columbia. bination air-raid sheller and refugee

camp. slimy darkness, pointing out a landslide of 50 tons of earth caused by last Friday's big air raid. The landslide wiped out a preclous stream of clear water that was seeping out of a crevice in the ageless cavern.

Boulevin was very proud that due to his organization not one of the 500 refugees died during their stay underground. From the outset he had appointed a team of men for specific chores such as getting hygiene and policing squads.

MASS INTERRUPTED

The old parish priest of La Maiadrerie was saying mass that Sun-In New Brunswick Hugh McKay, ered down the latters and shouted

> Cattle From Sask. Win at Stampede CALGARY, July 12-(CP)-Mag-

nificent cattle from the Aberdeen terday's judging at the Calgary exhibition and stampede. The Holt bull, Craven's Revolu-tion Model, took the grand cham-

pionship in the Aberdeen Angus and another Holt entry, Craven's Revolution Pet, was adjudged grand

Jersey entries were the heaviest Lindell Lady's Royal, exhibited by the Bella Vista Estates, Milner, B.C., won the grand cham-

The reserve senior champion ship went to Lindell Galinthas Royal Pride, shown by Walter Hughes, Calgary.

Grand champion Clydesdale stallion, Royal Maxwell, exhibited by remain out of federal politics of it against close competition. Grand wants to preserve its autonomy." champion female went to Strath-

off with top honors in the Perch

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Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Dyer announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Lola Evelyn. to Aubrey Aird Olsen. younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olsen of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in August. and Mrs. T. M. Dyer announce

The engagement is announced of Lorraine Ann Joneas, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samis to Staff Sgt. Reng Lamoureux. U.S. A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamoureux of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place in Edmonton on Sept. 2nd.

Marriages

CONNELL-BROOMAN CONNELL—BROOMAN
The marriage is announced of
Dorothy Gertrude, voungest daughter of George Brooman and the
late Mrs. Brooman of Edmonton, to
Sgt. Ronald Connell, laboratory
technician (C.A.) of the experimental station. Fleld, B.C., son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Connell of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St.
Andrew's Roman Catholic church
on June 27. Rev. Father Mark E
Murphey officiated.

KNIES-KURELUK 4r. and Mrs. M. Kureluk of Willingdon wish to announce the marriage of their elder daughter Helene, to Clarence Knies, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Knies of Vegreville. The wedding took place on Wednesday, July 5th. at Eastwood United Church. The Rev. A. H. Schrag officiated.

SCOTT-THOMSON marriage is announced of LAW arbara Thomson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Barbara Thomson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) daughter of Mrs. James Thomson of Edmonton to Sgt. Bombardier Thomas Scott R.A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanely Scott of Newport, Melbourne, Australia. The wedding took place on June 20th at the Y.W.C.A. Hostess House, No. 4. B. and G. School, Fit. Lt. V. A. Hall, Protestant chaplain officiated

ELVES-WISHART

ELVES-WISHART

Mr and Mrs. John C. Wishart of Edmonton announce the marriage of
their daughter Rena to David Whitfield Elves, son of Mr and Mrs. E.
A. Elves of Calgary. The wedding
took place on Tuesday, July 11th. at
St. Stephen's College Chapel. Rev.
Dr. Miller officiated. PARSONS-ROSS

PARSONS—ROSS
he marriage is announced of Muriel
Irene Ross daughter of Mrs. C. W.
Ross and the late Rev. Mr. Ross of
Ismont to John Brander Parsons,
civilian pilot at the Air Observer
School Portage La Prairie, Man, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons of
Edmonton. The wedding took place
on Tuesday, July 11 at the Lamont
United Church Rev. Jack Collett performed the ceremony.

Deaths

JOSEPH SADELIK
On July 12. aged 76 years. Joseph Sadelik of Brightbank. Alta. He is survived by one nephew, John Drabek of Brightbank. Alta. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon ut 3.30 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. W. T. Young will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride funeral service.

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MRS. AGNES BALLANTYNE PEPPER MRS. AGNES BALLANTYNE PEPPER
On July 10, 1944. Mrs. Agnes Ballantyne Pepper, widow of Frank Pepper
formerly of Edmonton, passed away
at St. Catharines, Ont. Funeral
services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 or clock at Howard & MeBride's chapel. Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A. D.D. will officiate.
Committal will be made in the Edmonton Mausoleum, Howard & MeBride, funeral service.

ARTHUR THOMAS CHARD ARTHUR THOMAS CHARD
On July 10, 1944, aged 67 years, Arthur
Thomas Chard of Edmonton, passed
away. He is survived by one son.
Wilfred Funeral services will be
held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at
Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Rev.
R. S. Faulks will officiate. Interment
will take place in the Beechmount
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uneral services for the late Alexander
Hogarth, of 12415 127 Street, who
passed away in Sechell, B.C. in his
5th year, were held in Sechelt. The
Rev. J. M. Lax officiated and interment took place in 5t Hilds's cemetery, Sechelt. Mr. Hogarth was born
in Sectiand and had spent 57 years
in the United States and Canada,
having lived for the past 21 years in
Edmonton. Surviving are his wife and
daughter Jessie.

MARGUD ARTHUR BERGE

HAROLD ARTHUR BERGE HAROLD ARTHUR BERGE
Funeral services for Harold Arthur
Berge of 1906 99A Street, who passed
away on July 5 at Hardisty, Alberta,
were held at Foster & McGarvey's
funeral chapel on Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. T. Young officiated and interment was made in
the family plot in the Beechmount
Cemetery. The Palibearers were.
Messrs Gerald Krause. Jack Chapman, Melvin Brown, Bob MacKay,
Byron Buchanan and Don MacDonald. Beautiful floral tributes were
from the family, Bob McKay, George
McFarlane, Jack Chapman. Dorothy
and Margaret Sproule, Pat Parks, Pat
Kavanagh, Rose-Marie Fearon, Jerry,
Ivy Young, Teacher and Students of
Room 8 Strathcon High School,
Maimie Simpson, Teachers and Members of the student Union, Strathcons High School, Waiter Hansen,
Busk, Redin, Olson, Bredeson, Benne, write for complete set of photobers of the student Union, Strathcona High School, Walter Hansen,
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Mrs. Merton Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs.
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MRS. CICELY BESSIE SAYERS

George at home.

MRS. CICELY BESSIE SAYERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Cicely Bessie Sayers, of 11228 86 street, widow of Harry Sayers, who passed away on July 5th, were held at Foster & McGarvey's funeral chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Argue officiated and interment was made in the Edmonton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. Campbell, W. Kensit, A. Blackwell, D. Hague. S. Green and H. Clark. Beautiful floral tributes were received from Sisters Amy and Em. Kit. Alf. Glad and Phil, Flora. Cathie and Mina. Stars Evelyn and Neil, Mrs. Davis, Matt and Dina. Mrs. Horton, Ivy and Tommy, Jimmie and Clarice. Millie and Jimmie, Mary. Babe and Horace, Flo and Frank, Eunice and Sonny, Olive and Ted. H. I. and Helen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Smith Brothers, Bud and Cis Waite, Mr. and Mrs. de Bourcier, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tatnall and family, Mrs. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Price and Sapiro, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkie and Bessie, Mac and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Tree Sapiro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dawes, Dave and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dawes, Dave and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones and family, Mabel Maisie and Dawes, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dones and family, Mabel Maisie and Dawes, Vancouver, B.C. Edmonton District War Widows. Alberta Ave. Ladies' Lawn Bowli

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#### Legal Notices-Notice to Creditors

and Claimants IN THE ESTATE OF MICHLA HAFT, late of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

after that date the Administrative was distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filled or which have be a brought to her knowledge.

1. PEKARSKY.

Barrister, Sollettor, Etc. Barrister, Solicitor, Etc., 209 Agericy Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitor for FREDA FIELD, Administratrix of the Estate of the late MICHLA HAFT.

# President Freed

announced last night. Lopez and the Bank of Canada, the film board

THE CANADIAN BANK the Mediterranean area. HAYS, Jack. Ambulance and Taxi Ltd. 10056 101 St. Ph. 22111. A dignified courteous service. Also Drive Your-self.

#### 20 Bombers Lost

LONDON, July 12 - (BUP) -

# **Bloc Populaire Chief Says Vote** New Plebiscite

MONTREAL, July 12-(CP)-Andrew Laurendeau, provincial leader of the Bloc Populaire, last night in a radio address over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation French language network, said: "The general provincial elections on Aug. 8 (in Quebec) will be a new plebiscite."

(Mr. Laurendeau, who recently announced that his party will have a candidate in each of the Quebec provincial 91 constituencies, was recite on conscription for overseas service. While the other provinces voted in favor of drafting men for overseas service, Quebec voted against it in about a 3-1 ratio.) Mr. Laurendeau added:

#### REAFFIRM STAND

"The Aug. 8 election is an oppor tunity for all Quebec to show this province has not changed its mind since April 27, 1942, and that Quebec does not want to deny the re-rounding "no" which this province so courageously made heard then

"It is once more an opportunity for our province to protest again against Mr. King's (Prime Minister Mackenzie King) pro-conscription regime favoring a mili-tary and financial imperialism, a regime which Mr. Godbout (Pre-mier Godbout) and his ministers have always staunchly support

here Wednesday night, summed up to the general election on Aug. 8. as follows the Ploe's policy:

"A policy which, without being co omy: a policy, finally, which, without socialism, will nevertheless be boildy in favor of social reforms Broadcasting Corporation. and helpful to family life.'

## Racial Prejudice In Election Talk

pressions of racial prejudice were denounced in the Commons last night as Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister King, criticized language reportedly

The Labor Progressive party, which plans 30 candidates, has been represented on the free time after profesting being excluded.

Eventually 12 - (CP) - Expressions of racial prejudice were denounced in the Commons last might be provided to the Commons and the Common and the Comm Colombia Revolt

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 12—
(AP)—Forces loyal to President Alfonso Lopez have freed him and quelled the short-lived revolt which began when the case of the short-lived revolt which began when the case of the case of the short-lived revolt which began when the case of the case o

began when the president and sev- to a statement that the Godbout proceeded with. eral of his cabinet ministers were government of Quebec was allied seized Monday at Pasto white with the Communists and that the been submitted by Social Cred watching army manoeuvres, it was King government had turned over CCF, and Independent parties.

To Nominate

In September

REGINA, July 12.—(CP)—About

Opono Saskatchewan armed service personnel serving outside the province and eligible to vote in the election of three servicemen or women to the Saskatchewan legislature have at least another two nonths to choose their candidates. Capt. P. S. Deis, Regina, return gofficer for the No. 3 area—wkatchewan service personnel ving outside the proving officer for the No. 3 area—wkatchewan service personnel ving outside the proving officer for the No. 3 area—wkatchewan service personnel ving outside the proving officer for the No. 3 area—wkatchewan service personnel ving outside the proving officer at the Corps headquarters. He said that in a frip around the front line area just executated by the retreating Nazis he had found evice they are seizing hostages.

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serving outside the province but in Canada and Newfoundland—said yesterday nomination day will not likely be before Sept. II.

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European invasion area: No. 2— "As they are being pushed back-Saskatchewan service personnel in ward now, however, they are taking every cow, horse, and chicken

#### Extra Sitting

many, the United States Second night as the first stop in a move to can appeardance in five years. She Tactical Air Force announced last hasten completion of its work. The last was seen here in Noel Coward's new rule will start today.

# Parley Delegate



Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., and Canadian member of the Alaska Highway Traffic Control board, will leave for Ottawa Thursday with W. S. Miller, superintendant of Northwest Purchasing Ltd. In the capital they will confer with government of-ficials regarding the new policy being inaugurated between the U.S. and Canadian governments respecting the disposal of surplus U.S. supplies and equipment in the northwest.

# **Political Parties** To Get Radio Time

All four major political parties Mr. Laurendeau, who will offici-ally open his campaign at a rally radio network for broadcasts prior

This was announced following a anti-British, will be Canadian before being anything else; a policy
which, without Chauvinism, will respect and restore provincial autonomy: a policy, finally, which, withparty; H. D. Wray, organizer for the Labor Progressive party, and D. M.

Broadcasts will be made over Edmonton Station CJCA. CFAC and Lethbridge CJOC from July 13 to Aug. 5.

Each party receives one and one-Rapped in House
OTTAWA, July 12 - (CP) - Ex-

Names of 276 enumerators have

The other areas are: No. 1—Sas-katchewan service personnel serv-they were unable to carry out their thorities, to which court the case has been transferred.

Twenty bombers and two fighter of Commons yesterday's raids over Munich, Geradopted a motion to sit Wednesday It will be Miss Lillie's first American support of the common of the commo

Horticulture Events H. C. Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton Horticultural Society said today that although Wed-

Entries for the following competi- riculture, said Wednesday. ions were closing at 5 p.m.; home

# **Technocrat Plans**

Technocracy Inc., will address a The meeting will open at 8:30 public meeting in the Masonic p.m.

Entries Needed For Need Hot Weather For Alberta Crops

Warm weather with hot sunshine nesday was the "deadline" for sub, is needed to bring standing grain mitting entries in several competition. Alberta along, although crop tions of the Horticultural society prospects are generally good only a few entries have been re-throughout the province. Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Alberta minister of ag-

gardens, public, industrial or golf from Lacombe, where he was nom-club grounds, lawn, decorative house plot and garden, frontage in the party's candi-tion Tuesday as the party's candi-Mr. MacMillan has just returned over 33 feet and frontage less than date for that riding in the general election August 8.

Wheat is in the shot blade in many districts, Mr. MacMillan said.

Meeting in City Temple Thursday evening Montague Easton of Aberdeen. Subject of the speaker is: "Capi Wash, an authorized speaker for talizing on the Calamity of War. Subject of the speaker is: "Capi-

# What's on the Air

broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CKUA -580 k.c. University of Alberta. CJCA-830 k.c. University of Alberta, CJCA-830 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640

Tonight's Programs

5.30 News and Interlude. CKUA CBK Carolyn Gilbert: Songs. NBC.

5.00-Dinner music, CJCA.
Show time, CFRN.
R.C.A.F. Central band, CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Allan Jones, CBS.

12.08—Jack Foulson plays. CJCA.
News. CBK. CKUA.
Noon show. CFRN.
12.15—Sports parade. CFRN.
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Alberta livestock reporter. CJCA.
12.30—Bacon and eggs. CFRN.
News. CJCA.

Grain prices and music. CJCA.

1.09—A woman of America. CJCA.

interlude and clos g mats. CFRN.

Music lovers corner. CKUA.

1.15—Ma Perkins. CJCA CBK.

Personal album. CFRN.

1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA CBK.

Music from America. CFRN.

1.45—Right to nappiness. CJCA.

2.00—A to Z in noveity. CJCA.

Fred Waring orch CFRN. Recital CKUA CBK.

k.c. KHQ, 590 k.c. CBS-Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

8.00 Supper serenade, CFRN.
Music CJCA.
Rendezvous with rhythm CKUA.
CBK.
Music shop. NBC. Recital, CKUA CBK.

213—Speaking as a Canadian CJCA.
News and Trade Winds Tavern.
CFRN.
Gems of melody. CKUA.

330—Barrhead nooster. CFRN.
Harry James. CJCA.
Kakeidoscope. CKUA.

245—Sunny days. CJCA.

Music shop. NBC.

5.15—Kiddies' program CJCA.
Concert matter CFRN.
Headquarters report CKUA CBK
NEWS. NBC.
Portis faces life. CBS.

5.43—Lum 'n'Abner CJCA Air adventures CFRN. News round-up CKUA CBK. Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC

Allan Jones. CBS.

6.18—Reserve army program CFRN.
Tomorrow is ours CJCA.
6.30—The Lone Ranger CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Dr Christian. CBS.
Sophisticated swing. CRUA CBK.
Best the band. NBC.
6.48—This week. CFRN.
Organ varieties. CKUA.
2.00—Green Hornet. CJCA.

7.30—Meditations CBK.
Concert orch, CJCA.
Social Credit party, CFRN.
District attorney NBC.
Midred Bailey show. CBS.
7.45—Night train. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
Song memories. CFRN.

News. CJCA. Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA. CBK. 12.45—News. CFRN. Grain prices and music. CJCA

# Harry James. CJCA. Absidoscope CKUA. Absidoscope CKUA. Absidoscope CKUA. Absidoscope CKUA. Becital CKUA CBK. 3.00—Front line family CFRN. CBK. Woman's page. CJCA. Invitation to waitz CKUA. 3.13—Novelty time. CFBN. Bongs for you. CKUA. 3.13—Novelty time. CFBN. Bongs for you. CKUA. 3.143—Capsules of music. ClCA. Listen to London CFRN. Kaieldoscope. CKUA. 4.15—Paules of music. CJCA. CBK. Great music. CFRN. The music shelf. CKUA. 4.15—Plano ramblings. CJCA. CKUA. Are you a genus? CFRN. Waitz lives on. CJCA. French program. CBK. Women's affairs. CKUA. 4.15—Pano ramblings. CKUA. 4.15—Pano ramblings. CJCA. CKUA. Are you a genus? CFRN. Waitz lives on. CJCA. French program. CBK. Women's affairs. CKUA. 4.15—Pano ramblings. CKUA. Thursday Evening Thursday Evening 8.00 Supper serenade CFRN Alonette quartetie, CKUA Music, CJCA Music shop, NBC.

Music shop. NBC.

5.18—Kiddies' program. CJCA.
Concert master. CFRN.
News. NBC.
Portta faces life. CBS.
5.30—News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Charlie Chan. NBC.
4.6—Air adventures. CFRN.
Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA.
News cound-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.
6.00—Music by Kostelanets. CFRN.
Guest night. GJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Night editor NBC.
6.15—Fairy tales. CKUA.
Night editor NBC.
6.30—Aidrion family. CJCA. NBC.
Death Valley days. CBS.
9.46—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
The A. B. C. Show. CJCA.

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546—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
The A, B, C. Show. CJCA.

7.00—Kraft music hall. CJCA NBC.
The Great Gildersieeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Major Bower's show. CBS.

7.30—Pop's orch. CJCA.
Village store. NBC.
Corniss Archer. CBS.
Night train. CFRN.
7.35—Show-time. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
First line. CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.
Harry Savoy. MBC.
8.15—Concert hour. CBK.

First line, CBS.
Light up and listen CFRN.
Harry Savoy, NBC.

8.15—Concert hom. CBK
Organ interlude. CKUA.
A summer's tale CJCA.

8.50—March of Jime. NBC.
Music to remember, CKUA.
Here's to romente. CBS.
The Cavaliers. CFRN.

8.45—US. marines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
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Music to remember. CKUA.
1.10vs a mystery. CBS.
Cleone sings. CJCA.
3.5—CCF CJCA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
dohn Nesbitt. CBS.
9.50—Purple Lantern show. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
Waltz serenade. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA.
Adrich family. NBG.
Dance time. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
10.15—Night train. CJCA.
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11.00—News. CFRN.
11.15—Secunde from the stars.
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Thomas Manchini. NBC.
News. round-up. CJCA.
11.45—Sound-off. CJCA.
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**CBC** Network

# 54,000 Nazi Prisoners Taken in France



While Allied casualties who fell in Normandy fighting are carried aboard the landing craft in foreground, a long line of German prisoners tramp down the beach

in background, headed for ships that will carry them to English prison camps. Gen. Montgomery revealed yesterday that 54,-000 Nazis were taken prisoner in France.

# **Note General Improvement** In West Crops

OTTAWA, July 12—(CP)—General improvement, apart from hail damage which occurred at a num-ber of points, was reported yesber of points, was reported yes-terday by the Dominion bureau of statistics in the outlook for all grain crops on the prairie prov-inces during the last week.

The report, seventh of a series of 16 weekly telegraphic reports dealing with prairie crop conditions, said good showers fell in the dry areas of southern Alberta and while that section of the country as well as southwestern Saskatchewan will some improvement has taken place.

#### SUNSHINE NEEDED

A period of rainless weather with bright sunshine would appear to be the general need of crops over the greater part of the western grain belt, although compared with a year ago the development of wheat and coarse grain crops is more ad-vanced," the bureau said.

Most of the cereal crops are fully headed in Manitoba and early-sown grain is in blossom sown crops are headed or heading out. Wheat is fully headed in southern Alberta and 15 to 60 per cent headed in other parts of the

Infestation of sawfly again is severe in some areas of southern Alberta and southern Saskatche-wan, while a flight over southwestern Manitoba early in J ly is expected to be a source of damage, which apart from flooding and hail. is light on the whole.

#### HAYING DELAYED

Haying operations are being delayed by frequent rains while the wet condition of fields is making difficult the working of summerfallows. Weed growth is heavy in many parts of the country and is reducing crop prospects. Gardens are in good shape in most areas and pastures are excellent except where rainfall has been deficient

# **U.S. Army Wives**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 12— Present Crop Year Powell Rouyn
(AP)—Federal District Judge SiWINNIPEG July 12 (CP) The Presion Fact C (AP)—Federal District Judge Simon Hellenthal yesterday took under advisement a motion to dismiss an injunction suit against Lieut.

WINNIPEG, July 12—(CP).—The Canadian wheat board announced today that there will be no delivery senior Rouyn an injunction suit against Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., quota on flax or rye during the commanding the United States

Quota on flax or rye during the Sheep Creek Sherrit Gordon Siscoe Alaskan department, and Brig. Gen.
John N. Robinson, commanding any elevator at any delivery point,
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Sturgeon River Fort Greely, seeking to restrain providing space is available. them from evacuating American The board also announced that Army wives.

Warren Taylor, plaintiff's counsel, objected to the army's motion for dismissal, charging Kodiak army officers used coercion and duress in obtaining affidavits from his clients requesting the court case be abandoned.

Col. Justin W. Harding, judge advocate general, presented affi-davits by Helen Fry, the plaintiff, and her husband, Pvt. Willand Fry, declaring they did not desire to

lation was expressed here last night by E. B. Jolliffe, opposition leader in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Jolliffe said we told the Progressive Conservatives they had new title and took oath anew. great opportunity and that if hey introduced progressive measures we would support them kept our promise, but out of a total of 88 bills introduced at nine were of any importance." He said the government had ig

nored a number of changes to the labor act suggested by the CCF idding that too much power had been given to the industry and

vanced labor legislation in





Ren Dean, advertising executive and former newspaper editor, who long has been one of America's top spokesmen for the free enterprise system of government, will guide Kiwanis International's more than 2,200 clubs and 132,000 members throughout the United States and Canada during the coming year, Ben Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., known by thousands of Kiwanians from coastto-coast, came up the ladder the hard way and previous to his election as president of the international service organization played an active role in the movement of business, industry and agriculture to preserve and protect their constitutional rights. Dean was elected president of Kiwanis International at its 1944 wartime convention in Chicago. His selecwalks of life for he speaks a language calling for a stable world economy after the war. As head of Kiwanis, he will urge clubs to continue their work on behalf of underprivileged children and among boys and girls. He will stress the importance of maintaining cordial relations between the United States and Can-He also will advocate the need for vocational guidance, sup-port of churches in their spiritual aims and constant vigilance in public affairs.

### No Delivery Quota Fight Evacuation On Rye, Flax During

Old or new crop flax and rye Sladen Malartic

registered and certified seeds of wheat, oats, barley and rye, sealed in the sack or sealed in a car by government inspectors, are exempted from quota regulations.

### Report Tory Chief May Contest Seat

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Ontario Legislation

FORT FRANCES, Ont., July 12—
(CP)—Disappointment in what the Ontario government had done so far to introduce progressive legislation was expressed here lettered and the contact of the party convention as possible candidates are now willing to withdraw in favor of Mr. Bracken, who far to introduce progressive legislation was expressed here lettered and the contact of the party convention as possible candidates are now willing to withdraw in favor of Mr. Bracken, who far to introduce progressive legislation was expressed here lettered and the contact of the party convention as possible candidates are now willing to withdraw in favor of Mr. Bracken, who far to introduce progressive legislation was expressed here.

#### Takes New Title

LONDON, July 12 .- (BUP) - The Addressing a public meeting. Earl of Halifax was introduced in

### Dow Jones Averages to new highs.

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# **MARKETS**

**Toronto Stocks** TORONTO. July 12.—(CP) — The stock market advanced again today in comparatively light turnover. The Abitthi stocks were conspicuous in the advance, helped for reports of an impending re-organization. Turnover for the day was around 700,000 shares. By James Richardson & Sons

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Montreal & Toronto MONTREAL July 12—(CP)—With selected papers in the lead majority down.

Notice to Shippers and Graders: Care Notice to Ship up to the final hour today on the stock exchange. Features in papers were Abitth: issues, the preferred jumping use only character letter assigned to you by the department of agriculture.

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Can. Maiting | 49.00 |
Can. Invest Fund | 43.00 |
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Can. Steamship Pfd. | 7.00b |
Cons. Paper | 12.12b |
Dom. Tar & Chem. | 12.12b |
Dom. Steel & Coal | 8 9.00 |
Dist. Seagrams | 71.35b |
Fanny Farmer | 71.36b |
Fanny Farmer | 71.36b |
Goppeum Lime & Al. & 62b |
Hamilton Bridge | 6.00b |
Hamilton Bridge | 6.00b |
Hamilton Bridge | 6.00b |
Robert Mitchell | 21.00a |
Cgilvites Flour | 24.50b |
Price Bros. | 3.00b |
St. Lawrence Core. | 3.50b |
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Montreal Nova Scotia Royal

### TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons July 12, 1944 Open High Low Close Close 11214 11214 11214 11214 11014 11014 11214 11014 11214 11314 111314 111314 111314 111314 111314 111314 111314 111314 11314 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons WHEAT-DATS-RYE-115% 115% 117% 120% 114% 115% 117% 120%

#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

JULY 12, 1944

At New York: Rails active. At Montreal: Papers at tops. At Toronto: Light turnover.

Wheat-At Winnipeg: Trading sus-pended: last close 1.20. At Chicago: 34 lower to 36 higher, closing at 1.57%

## **Chicago Wheat Futures Rally**

CHICAGO, July 12—(AP)—A commercial demand for wheat futures developed in late trade today and prices rallied after a mid-session decline. Hedge selling was apparent throughout the day, but the offerings were not large and there was comparatively little pressure on the market. Reports of large flour sales to bakers also figured in the advance.

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Wheat closed is lower to a higher.
Oats were off in h. Rye was in he lower. Barley was off in h.
Wheat July 1.57%, Sept. 1.58(s-1),
Dec. 1.60(s-1.60, May 1.61), h.

Dec. 1.60 1-1.00, May 1.61 1-1.

Outs: July 1714, Sept. 1214, Dec. 7214,

Rye: July 1.14%, Sept. 115-1.1514,

Dec. 1.17-1.1714, May 1.19%, 44,

Barley: July 1.27%, Sept. 1.1515, Dec. 1151; Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.601. Oats. No. 2 mixed, 80. Barley, mailting, 1.25-1.441; nom.

Livestock EDMONTON, July 12—Total receipts:
Cattle 110, calves 24, hogs 511, sheep 25.
The cattle market was active under
light receipts and prives holding steady
on most classes. Bulk of the receipts
of the plain to medium order and suppiles of suitable butchers insufficient
to meet the requirements. Bulls lower.
Best bulls 58 and plain to common
kind as low as 561. Stockers and feeders under good demand. Prices for
steers ranging from 501, down. Really
breedy kind will bring up to 510. Heifers 58 down. Stock cows \$7 down.
CATTLE— CATTLE-

Good-choice fed calves \$12.00 to 12.50 Good-choice steers 12.00 to 12.50 Fair-medium steers 12.00 to 11.50 Common to fair steers 2.00 to 10.00 Good-choice beings 2.00 to 10.00 | Good-choice fed calves \$12.00 to 12.50 | Good-choice sleers | 12.00 to 12.50 | 4 Northern | Fair-medium steers | 10.00 to 11.50 | No. 5 | Common to fair steers | 9.00 to 10.00 | Osts—Good-choice heifers | 10.50 to 11.00 | Extra 3 C.W. | Common-fair heifers | 7.50 to 8.50 | Extra 3 C.W. | Good-choice light cows | 8.00 to 8.50 | Extra 1 feed | Good-choice heavy cows 7.50 to 8.50 | Extra 1 feed | Fair-medium cows | 6.50 to 7.00 | Barley—Canners and cutters | 3.50 to 8.50 | Total | STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—

Good to choice steers 8.00 to 9.25
Common-fair steers 6.50 to 7.50
Good-choice helders 6.50 to 7.50
Stock cows 6.50 down
VEAL CALVES—
Good choice 11.50 to 12.00
Good heavy kinds 10.00 to 10.50
Veal calves steady. Good to choiceo handy weight \$111.95120 is heavies and common kind \$11 down to a low of \$8.
Hogs. unchanged. Grade A, \$16.35.
Sows, live weight, \$8.75 and dressed \$11
Erfective July 10, new cuts on off-grade hogs affect extra heavy, 218 pounds up, and ridglings \$11 per hundred weight.
Lamps lower. Good in hundred weight.
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\$1.50 to 7.50
NEW YORK, July 12—(AP)—Buy-lings activities centred on rails, radio issues and specialities in today's stock market, giving these groups fractional gains. Industrial leaders generally registered no definite trends and for most with previous closings.

By James Richardon & Sons
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Lambs, lower. Good to choice spring
lambs \$11-\$8112, extreme tops \$12, year.

lings \$6 down and good light ewes \$5
Kennecott Coppe

SOUTH ST. PAUL July 12—(AP)—
Cattle. 4,000. Choloce 972 lb yearlings and 1,097 lb steers \$161), medium good steers, yearlings generally \$121y-\$151s, sprinkling good heifers \$18-\$15. canners, cutters, common steers and heifers \$61-\$51. few good cows \$101y-\$12. canners-cutters \$5-\$7. good beef builts \$113\_4-\$123\_6, medium good sausage kind \$9-\$10\*y.

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CHICAGO, July 12—1APi—Hogs, 23—500. Sows good and choices 180-270 Ubs. Blat, mostly, top \$13.80, good and choice 350-550 ib sows \$11.40-60, choice light weights to \$11P<sub>4</sub>. Cattle, 12.601. Bulk led steers \$141j-\$16.90, heiters strong, best as ...nd \$171j. cutter cows \$71j down, canners \$6-85j, good wintered weighty beet cows up to \$137j, vealers \$15 down.

Sheep, 3,500 Good and choices native spring lambs \$141j-\$143j, with bucks discounted \$1, top \$16 sparingly. AT WINNIPEG

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, July 12-(CP-Reuter)-Royal 138.000 maintained in moderate turnover.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, July 12—Tutal receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cars 1.

Cattle 185, calves 36, hogs 286, sheep 38

Toronto 200 maintained in moderate turnover. Widespread demand was resumed for industrials with irons and steels and textilias prominent, despite profit-taking in the afternoon especially in stores, the general price level moved still higher.

German bonds brought speculative requests while some inputry also was

# **Trading in Rye** ls Irregular

WINNIPEG, July 12—(CP)—Rye futures traded irregularly on the Winnipeg grain exchange today in comparatively light trade. Dealings were largely confined to locals and commission houses. December and May futures again posted new season highs. Inter-market spreading was mentioned with buying of the May here against sales at Chicago.

At the close prices were 1, to light and the close prices were 1, to light a bushel higher with July at \$1.12%. Export sales included 1.000,000 bushels of top grade Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom, and 1.000,000 bushels of malting barley to the United States.

WINNIPEG CASE CLOSE

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE By James Richardson & Bons Garnet 3

Rye—

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Rej. 2 C.W. 2 C.W. X 3 C.W. 3 C.W. X 1 feed 1 feed 112% 112% 1071 1011 1021

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES
By James Richardson & Sons
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**Edmonton Grain** NATIONAL GRAIN CO

Close Barley—
30½ 1 C.W.
30½ 2 C.W.
39½ 2 C.W.
39½ 3 C.W.
39½ 1 feed
30½ 2 feed
30½ 3 feed
Close Rye— 3 C.W. X 3 C.W. X 1 feed 4834 4834 4834 4834 4834 Close 9419 4 C.W. These are Edmonton street prices on grain Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment

**Grain Inspections** Straight Tota 25

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Local Produce BUTTER PRICES No. 1, 34, No. 2, 32, No. 3, 30%. CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Ed-monton creameries: Special grade, 43: No. 1, 61: No. 2, 36: offgrade, 31-EGG PRICES AT WINNIPEG.

AT WINNIPEG, July 12—(CP)—Very spottly trade with slaughter material continuing under pressure. General spottly trade with slaughter material continuing under pressure. General sevel of prices is showing no improvement from earlier seasons of this week. Distinct scarcity of fed catife with most of the supply made up of half-fal grassers.

Catile 788, calves 280, bogs 870.

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Steers up to 1.050 lbs. choice \$12\frac{1}{2}\$, \$250.

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Bright to consumers: A targe, \$2.

A medium. \$6. A pullet, \$2.

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Florence Nightingale, by promp LONDON, July 12-(CP-Reuter)— and hygienic methods, reduced the Continued good was news was egain a death rate of wounded soldiers in 148.000 tavorable influence on stock markets the Crimean War from 40 per cent 231.000 and a generally firm tendency was to two per cent.



Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S. Dial 9-1-2

# THURSDAY SHOPPING "The Store for Young Canada"



Boys' Wash Suits

Definitely essential to a small boy's Summer . . . several cotton washsuits like these! Short, button-on trousers in blue and red, short sleeved top. Sizes 1 to 3. SUIT

# Infants' Dresses

She'll be adorable in one of these cotton prints! Full puffed sleeves, a baby-sized Peter Pan collar, flared skirt. Blue and red checked designs, sizes 2 to 3 years. .......... EACH

## Small Girls' Overalls

Stolen from the land of the tulip . . . darling Dutch style overalls in bright blue, rose or green flowered cotton prints! Bib fronts, two patch pockets...sizes 1 to 4 years. PAIR.

-Children's Wear, Second Floor

# All Wool **Blankets**

Buy Them for the

Summer Cottage! Soft as a kitten, but strong as Goliath . . . all wool blankets priced at a real saving! About 64x84 inches in size, they're firmly whipped in singles and come in a heather shade. EACH,

-Staples, Main Floor

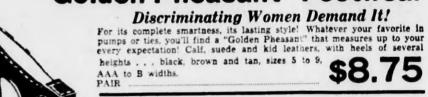
# What's a Print Dress Without White Gloves?

Your white gloves add to its glamor, add to your well dressed appearance! Good fabrics, some all cotton mesh, others with rayon palms and cotton mesh backs. Shorty length, white only in sizes 6 to 7. PAIR,

To Play Up Your Tan ... Wear White Collars!

Frosted white against golden brown . . it's the fashion this year! Choose one, two or three tailored or feminine pieces . . . Peter Pan and V neck styles of cotton pique, dreamy cotton lace, corded rayon, plain rayon . . embroidery and lace are the trims. Plain white dickies are the trims. Plain will of rayon or cotton 59c pique.

# "Golden Pheasant" Footwear



## Play Shoes

All the gayest and most flattering All the gayest and most flattering of Summer shoes are featured at our Leisure Shoe Bar! Ankle straps, sling pumps and ties of sturdy fabrics, with leather or composition soles. Colors like red, green, white to 8. PAIR, white and others, sizes 4

### Men's Work Boots

\$8.75

Easy on the pocketbook, and very easy on the feet! Sisman's work boots with grain leather uppers, plain toes and outside counters, extra-strong sewn and nailed leathto 8. PAIR.
\$2.95 to \$4.95 | er soles and heels. Black only, sizes 6 to 11. \$3.95

SPORK. Tasty Pork Product, 25c

2 lb. tin PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer in 9c

12 oz. tin SYRUP, Roger's Golden,

Sauce, 16 oz. tin CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's,

GRAPE NUTS FLAKES,

Assorted 7 oz tin PILCHARDS, Clover Leaf, 14c

No. 1 tall tin RASPBERRY JAM, Wag-

These goods on sale at slightly higher delivered prices in the Service CAMPBELL'S TASTY SOUPS, Chicken with Rice, or 12c Chicken Noodle, tin Vegetable, Vegetable - Beef CERTO CRYSTALS. 10c PAROWAX. for sealing jams 15c MEAT SPREADS, Hedlund's 19c

6c

Meats & Fish

SEALER RINGS. Sealtite and

Diamond E' Quality Meats
BABY SHOW BEEF
Special Quality
SIRLOIN ROAST, Ib. 45
RUMP ROAST, Ib. 3N
CROSS RIB ROAST, Ib. 27
ROUND BONE ROAST, 240 BLADE BONE ROAST, Ib.
PLATE BOILING, Ib.
MILK FED VEAL
RUMP ROAST, Ib.
LOIN ROAST, Ib.
BLADE ROAST, Ib.
SPRING LAMB LEGS. Whole, Ib. 44¢ SHOULDERS, Whole, Ib. 28¢

FIRM FRESH PERCH. ID.
FRESH COME BALMON
STEAK. ID.
FRESH COD FILLETS. ID. 376
FRESH WHITE SPRING SAL-MON STEAK. Ib. 35¢ FRESH WHITEFISH FILLETS. FRESH POINT GREY HER. FRESH COOKED CRABS. each 30e
EASTERN KIPPERS. Ib. 30e
SMOKED FILLETS, Ib. 38e
FINNAN HADDIE, Ib. 37e SMOKED FILLETS, II

> Steak Lb. 35c Quantity Limited.

Fresh Halibut

MAPLE SYRUP, OR MAPLE SUGAR, PUDDING FOWDERS, HI-Ho, Assorted 2 for 15c PEAS, Lynn Valley BEANS, Bestovall, Choice Green, 20 oz. 2 for

TEA. Eaton Sun Glo 62c Blend. Black. lb. COFFEE. Eaton Sun Glo Blend. fresh ground, 35c FLOUR, All Brands, 1st Patent. 24 1b 77c bag 49 lb. \$1.45 se lb. \$2.79 PREPARED MUSTARD, PLUMS. Aylmer Choice Red. ORANGE MARMALADE. PEACHES, Gien Valley
Halves, 20 oz tin
PEARS, Aylmer Fancy 2 for 35c
Bartiett, 20 oz tin
TOMATO SOUP, Aylmer,
16 oz tin
8c Aylmer, 32 oz jar MOLASSES, Crosby Brand, 16c I pint containers
IVORY SOAP, for Tollet or Bath, medium 2 for 13c cake ..... 2 for 19c CREAMERY BUTTER, Eaton Imperial or Sun Glo. 35c Ist grade. lb. 35c CREAMERY BUTTER, Eaton CREAMERY BUTTER, Eaton 22c HERRINGS, in Tomato Sauce, healthful, nourishing Food, **9c** No. 1 tall tin PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES. 23c

33c

2 for 21c

2nd grade, lb. large pkt.
PALMOLIVE 4 cakes 22c
TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 21c
COCOA. Cowan's Perfection, 21c Fruits CUSTARD POWDER, Savoy 27c 49c

Flavors CORNMEAL, Quaker Brand, 14c PUMPKIN, Aylmer Fancy, 12c No. 15 tin 2 for 21c

2 for 23c

CARRY AND BAVE PLUMS, Santa Rosa, lb. .. 24¢ APRICOTS. Moore Pack, lb.
RASPBERRIES, basket ... 256
ORANGES, Valencias LEMONS, Fancy, lb. 216 GRAPEFRUIT, 120 California, lb.
APPLES, Yellow Newtons, small
CANTALOUPE
3 lbs. 27e California, ib. .... 18¢ CHERRIES, Bing, ib. .... 32¢ HEAD LETTUCE, Local Ib. 11e CUCUMBERS, Field, Ib. 14e TOMATOES, Hothouse, Ib. 33e ONIONS, Cooking 2 lbs. NEW POTATOES,

T. EATON C. Shop Early!

Shop Thursday!

6 lbs. 23¢

33c